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## Today

Congratulate Detroit A Flying Office Russia Has Money Twin Automobiles

glad to hear that Det it still is owing. More than 1,700,000 new in metropolitan area, which includes ger Ford's gigantic fahtories arborn and Highland Park.

agis in Detroit, Indianapolis and usicson, goes his business rounds in fring machine, which makes it poswhe for him to visit all their plants

Siandard Oil has bought one of the Ford all-metal monoplanes with gee engines doing 100 miles an hour, rrying 12 passengers. The Standard a nirship will be a flying Standard il office, with typewriting machines, bles, and cots to be used by execu-

MERICAN business men with I things to sell will be glad to know ut Russia is in the market with cash pay for things: Today lined up on tailroad loading platform were all) rdson tractors, part of one Russian der for 3,500 of them.

USSIAN farmers using those tractors will soon have money to buy tomobiles and will get them in Amera. Anybody worried about the automobile industry might as well stop

THE crap of young people, produced by a population of 118,000,000. all keep calling for new cars as it maches the license age, and will zet

Some will learn with sorrow that it unwise to force exaggerated credits. therwise there is no fly in the muto-

THE latest idea in buying cars is the "twin motors" plan. "One car a family" is old-fashioned. You ith as well say, "One pair of wings ta nest full of birds." What would e other birds do while one was flying?

NLIKE horses, automobiles do not eat when not working. The "twin-" idea will spread; especially in burbs and country, where the garage oblem is simple. One car for the may people, another for older people, pipment in each progressive family. Some will say it will means 'extragance", but Americans will get more at of life, which is short at best.

RERCHANTS know that business is tending toward bigger and bigger alls, and will be interested in the condidation of two important department eres in Detroit. Richard H. Webber, president of the

L. Hudson Co. aunounced the pur-

ise of Newcomb-Endicott by the J. Bigger business means bigger buying

wer and therefore better buying.

MICHIGAN, which abolished capiarch toward civilization, now discases a return to the gallows. Some Mere that crime cannot be discourad without hanging or some kind of sling, that you must fight private ader with public marder. They are

A few years ago ship captains might they could not maintain disthe unless sailors were lashed until Not room enough to awing a cat ferred to the cat-o'-nine-tails, used punish sailors, not to a four-legged

I does not seem probable that Michigan will be forced backward by Thorary crime wave, due to boot-Hing and the glorification of killing the big war.

OSTON young women taking course in secretarial duties wrote \* Ten Commandments in the order of er importance as they saw it. Two W last, "Thou shalt not kill." The Sority vote but "Honge thy father thy mother" first an excellent sedion-and last of all. "Remember the which is kening with the times.

### OHIO WEATHER

MARION OFFERVATIONS

### AT THE POSTOFFICE AT MARROL OF

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# Donahey Urges Drastic Economy Program

Governor Sends His Third Message to Legislature This Session

DECRIES WEAPON CARRYING

Wants Stricter Enforcement of Law: Permanent Registration of Voters Indorsed\_

Columbus, Feb. 2-Gov. Vic Donahey today recommended the adoption of an amendment to the Ohio Constitution providing for referendums on

laws authorizing state tax levies. 1. The governor's recommend a tion

catured his third ion of the Ohio Legislature. his Intest message, the govalso, indorsed legislation nerensing corpo-

or excise, taxes providing for more extensive and safer restricting the indiscriminate sale of revolvers and like weapons of violence; providing varying degrees of robbers and grades of munishment to fit the crime; authorizing the state director of education to supervise educations activities in all state institutions, and recommended statutory enactments dealing with ratious other subjects. Ready To Co-operate

Governor Donahey expressed his wil ingness to co-operate with the legislators in a retrenchment program-no matter how drastic it might be-and promised to sign any bill, designed to accomplish that result, as soon as

The governor, in his message, also replied to the joint communication recently sent him by legislative leaders asking Donahey to tell them how much of the state funds appropriated by the legislature two years ago remained un-

Donahey stated that about \$30,000. 000 of the approximately \$66,000,000 appropriated by the last legislature for departments under his control has not jet been spent. He declared, however, at the end of the present fiscal year-June 30, next- will not aid in relieving the state's financial distress, nor help avert the threatened huge deficit in the state treasury.

Public Should Pay Asserting that "the first duly of government is to help those least able to help themselves." the governor announced that about \$18,000,000 of the approximately \$30,000,000 was set aside for the department of public welfare and that none of the expenditures for which the money was appropriated would be curtailed at his direction.

Turn to Page 5 ELEVEN COMPLES APPLY

## FOR CIVIL SERVICE POST

Names of Three Highest To Be Certified to Children's Home Trustees

With 11 couples present the examand matron of the Marion County Chil- dent in local police, annals, officers dren's Home started at 9 o'clock in state. A pronounced majority of the the Common Pleas Court in the court- remainder of the 57 arrests were for Mr. Grills stated that he will continue house this morning. Two couples who escenses alleged to have been committed to reside in Marion. notice that they expected to apply for age the record shows, the average age O. M. Bailey, examiner of the civil service commission and H. L. Hays, as gietant examiner were in charge of the

tests. Balley conducted the eval part of the examination, given in country derday's high Bailey stated this morning that the names of the three highest couples in the standing would probably be cortified to the board of trustees of the 19 a might, the total falls below that Children's Home some time best week, of January, 1926, when the city pro-The board then selects the superist vided free banking space for 630 min tendent and matron from the three Blatt actes were etolen in the city

> out in time for the regular meeting police made there started for critical of the Lome trustees, which it events by rightees, started to an will probably be bell abortly after the 30 lat is made up for the purpose of coand his wife, the court has des Frank.

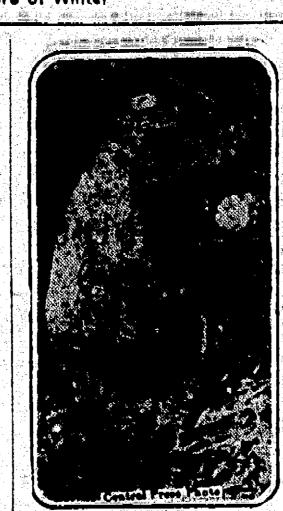
### Order More Coal!

Old Ebenezer Ground Hog All Scared to Death When He Sees Blackest of Black Shadows; Sees Six Weeks More of Winter

SCARED half to death by a slindow bast by the brilliant sunshine this morning. Ebeneser Ground Hog rushed back into his hole and pulled it in after him. With him went the hopes of the believers in tradition for an early spring. Biz more weeks of winter will follow this rash act on the part of the official prognosticator

Any one not believing that the Ground Hog has anything to do with the weather is invited to take off his heavies, go without galoshes and earmuffs, and see what, happens. If pneumonia or earache is the result, the victim has no excuse. Full warning was given and the Ground Hog is not responsible. for any deaths from exposure during the next air weeks.

Observance of the Ground Hog's activities this morning was not confined to Marion and vicinity. Punkautawney, Pa., where they have a Ground Hog club, a dozen members were out this the shadow, if any, and according to word from there the Ground Hog under observance cast the longest and blackest shadow ever seen. This depressing news means nothing less than six more weeks



of real winter weather, the membern of the Ground Hog club de-

### Marion Department Store Sold to Hamilton Company; W. J. Grills Plans to Retire

Lowenstein Furniture Co. Takes Over Local Business in Operation Here 25 Years; Dayton Man To Have Charge; William Fetter. Assistant

The retail furniture store of the Mar- development for more than two score on Department Co., one of the city's years, largest and oldest home furnishing concerns, has been sold to the Lowenstein Furniture Co. of Hamilton, the new Co. amnounced today that his firm will firm having taken charge of the busic continue to operate the Department

ness Yesterday. The transaction, one of the most im. 171-173 D. Center-st, and that it will portant negotiated in total mercantile be in charge of the corps of employes circles during recent months, changes who served under the Grills managethe ownership and control of a busi- ment. These employes are William pear which has operated under the Fetter, who has been connected with all of this period having been W. J.

Mr. Grille whe was practically sole owner of the Marion Department Co. store as the result of having burchased the holdings of other stockholders. will retire from active business, life, he anto a close a business career that has been an important factor in Marion's

### POLICE ARREST 54 IN CITY DURING JANUARY

Governor Donahes recommended Thirty Youths Included in List of Persons Taken into Custody

A total of 57 arrents were made by the local police department during January and 30 of the prisoners were youths whose ages ranged from 15 to 25 years, examination of the department's records revealed today. A majority of the 30 were below the 20-year

This large percentage of youthful ination for the jobs of superintendent prisoners is probably without precefor the month being below 25. Seren Abore 40

Only seven of the 57 prisoners were above the 40-year mark, The menthly report of police activithes, completed teasy by Desk Seriesal Claude S. Werts, thous that the cold caused \$6% tramps and other regrants White this makes an average of about last mouth and the police recover

A representative of the Lowenstein Store husiness at its present location,

same management for 25 years, the di- the business more than 18 years, Miss recting head of the company during Ruth Porter, D. H. Peters and Harry David Livingston, formerly of Day-

ton, is to be manager of the store here and William Fetter assistant manager. Two Other Stores The Lowenstein Co., it is announced

also has stores in Hamilton and Green. nounced today. In doing so, he brings field, the Greenfield business baving been purchased recently. The change in ownership took place at the Marion Department Co. atore exactly 25 years from the date of its

ovening. The husiness began operating on Feb. 1, 1002, and the transfer to the Lowenstein Co., was consummated When Mr. Grills first came to Mar-

ion he engaged in the intelligent of buy ing and ablipping poultry and after seven years in this enterprise he purchased the Bame store, located on N. Mainet, adjoining the John P. Lust Candy Co. place of hosiness. Change Location

After operating the Bazne store at this location for a year. Mr. Grille moved it to the room on W. Centerat now occupied by the drug firm of Henmer & Cooper. He continued the busineed there for 12 years, selling out at the end of that period to go into the ice business in partnership with T. J. McMurray. Following two years in this venture, he organized the Marton

In announcing his retirement from active participation in business today. Co., are Harry Lowenstein, president;

Joseph Lowenstein, vice president and Nationalist government was snable w David M. Bilver, accretary tressurer. 'Hello Central, Put John Smith, Suite 34,

Roport That Negotiations Between O'Mally and Nationalist Broken Off Denied

TROOPS TO STAY

No Indications That Cabinet Is Planning To Recall 20,000 Soldiers

London, Feb. 2-"A nettlement cin be reached at once if there is a cossation of the war atmosphere and the concentration of British troops of Shanghai," declared Eugene Chen, Chinese Nationalist leader, in a cablegram to the Independent Labor Party

tires that the international settlement in Shanghal will not be occupied by Cantonese troops and that lives and property will be protected. The British foreign office denied that negotiations between Chen and the Bellish Charge O'Malley have broken

Chen declared that he had made flat

The foreign office lasted the follow-"The report that discussions between Harre O'Malley and Eugene Chen have

roken off in incorrect. "Information at present available is that in the course of negotiations re-

#### PROPOSALS MADE BY GREAT BRITAIN

Loudon, Yeb. 2-Great Urlis ain's proposals to China are being published tonight. The high lights of the proposals are as follows:

Great Beltain agrees to revision of the present treaties. Great Britain agrees to recognize modern Chinese law courts. Great Britain agrees that Its. subjects shall pay all taxes levled which are not confiscatory or

Since there is as yet no recognized government in Canton. Great Britain proposes that these proposals be incorporated in local agreements until such a time as it is possible to draw up a treaty with a recognized government.

garding the future status of the British concessions at Hankow and Kinklang, Chen raised the question of the dispatch of Brillish troops to

"In consequence the negotiations have taken a new turn and the prospect of an early alguature of the draft agreement providing for amicable settlement of the Hankow and Kluklang incidenta must be postopend.

Cabinet Summened The cabinet has been aummoned to consider the altuation. The foreign office denies that new instructions have ret been sent to U'Maller.

statement were inclined to believe that it was perhaps not as clear as it might be and the altuation was generally accepted to be that while there is no final breakdown in the negotiations there are no prospects of an agreement. Hankow dispetches state that Chen has refused to sien an agreement with the British because the British are concentrating troops at Shanghal and for him to sign would appear to be an action under duress.

The preliminary negotiations between Ches and O'Malley were concluded last this time Chen stated that "unforeseen bed crossed, C. V. Miller, Cont.

New York-Chicago Plane on The Plane

### Expand

Or Explode, Declares Premier Mussolini in Interview on Imperialism

DOME, Fels 2-"Must expand or solini today in an interview on the sub icet of imperialism. "We must struggle to extract from soll every ounce of

hald Premier Mine polini. "Drapite the etforta of actence, Italy is unable to nourish her people. "I'm must eapand or explode. "I do not feel authorized to be-

nutritive coorgr,"

Here in Pacificiat idealism, though recognizing that it contains the most Premier Mussoline poetical and the

most choice theories imagined by the human brain. "Pliere exists a restly in the international situation which is not poet-

"I do not say that Italy intends to linued the premier. "Growth is a question of develop-

"We must have great patience. J world empire is not impromptu. England had patience lasting centuries during which her empire built stradily Ilaly will extend by virtue of the slow

### TEN FIREMEN ESCAPE DEATH, FLOOR FALLS

Buried Beneath Tons of Debris. Workers Released by Leaning Petition

New York, Feb. 2-Ten firemen, including Fire Chief Kenlon, miraculously escaped death today when the for with Sheriff Deal and Deputies Ireland lioor collapsed at a blass which did \$1.-000.000 damage to a building on Broadway opposite the Hotel Ansonia. The place was occupied by Milkrim, exclusive women's clothing store, and thousands of dollars worth of valuable

custames were destroyed. The firemen were dropped from the fourth to the third floor and burled bewenth tone of debrie. They even bed only because a leaning partition, held long enough to allow them to be

Thouands of persons in the Apsenta and other nearby buildings were routed

### CENTRAL OHIO DENTISTS MEETING HERE TODAY

Society Holding Annual Meeting at Hotel Harding; Addresses Scheduled

Denlists from surrounding cities were in Marion today attending the meeting of the Central Ohio Dental Bockery, at Hotel Harding. The program started Observers who read the foreign office at 10 o'clock this morning. Election of officers was to be one of the closing features of the meeting.

A number of talks, were given during the meeting, one by a local dentist, Dr. E. W. Imbody, who discussed the work being done among Marion ached children under ampices of the Marion County Federation of Women's Clubs Other talks were given by De. U. G. Hickory of the University of Michigan. Ann Arbor; Dr. Clyde C. Marward, To felo, and Dr. John M. Brister, of Mana

Police Release George Long When Albert Simpkins Ad-

IMPLICATES COMPANION

mits Guilt

Arrests Bring Juvenile Crime Wave Total Up to 14, Records Show

Mystery surrounding the hold-up and robberr of Alex Walter, N. Malas grocer is solved and George Long, 25, ericated acreral days ago as the alleged robber, is completely exonorated as the result of the serest of two Fouths, one of whom has signed a write ten confession.

The arrests and confession, showing that Long was a violin of circum- but discovery of it been delayed a short stances And mistaken ilden fication. time. Sherword Chapman propriese come resterday when Albert Bimpkins of an auto supply business sestimated 18, and Harold Huggins, 18, both of In the Carden Oitripk, were taken Into cut on the first floor by the erackling emtody by Donaties Vane Ireland, and born in the adjoining building in the Dester Ilanes of the shoriff's office. Total Now 14

The fact that Louis had been taken

important part in obtaining a written discovered by Chapman, where business handling the case plate.

The classing sentence of the Birms-kins sentencies reads: "I make this blatement bacausa Gaerge Long in unfer acrest for this rebbery and he is in-The confession was sworn to before (Mry Bolleifor George T. Geran, who,

and liggen, conducted the investigation

two boys and established Long's trino-Long, arrented last Friday on a amdayit find by Mr. Walter, charging him with having committed the rob by the well, Alba only effective mass. herr, was released from the county Inil yesterday afternoon and will turn to Clatticiolla, where he and his

wife and two children expect to make their home. THURE THEREING AND RIVER A detailed by building owners and be account of the robbery, which occurred proprietoes. about 7 Clock the night of Priday;

Plana for the hold-un, according to several days in advance. About 5 o'clock the atternoon of Jan. & he states, he and the Huggins boy started on the Walter store. It had been inlended to stage the colhery on the precoling night, but this was prevented bicanne Himphine, a member of 1) Company, O. N. G. had to attend drill

at the armory, Arriving at the Walter store. Simokine related he and young fluggine and decided to delay the job. They

#### Turn to Pun 5 SHELVE DRY BILLS

Prevent Destruction of Entire Village

FAMILY MAKES ESCAPE

General Store, Poolroom and Auto Supply Building Are Completely Destroyed

Smoking heaps of charred rules inday represented what yesterlay was the firlineipal business block of the village of Agosta, nine miles west of Max Fire of unknown beigin awant three

adjoining frame buildings housing three business places and one sults of occonfed apartments before daylight this morning and defeating the efforts of villagers and fire fighting contingenia of Marion and Lattue, leveled the atructures with the ground.

Milman lives wealt probably have been seriously endangered in the blase heller that persons were forcing their war into the room. Discovering the Incidentally, the arrests increase to fire he remed his family, all of whom 14 the number of youths between 15 and | were on the second floor, with the 20 years of age taken into quatody here aid of the fast gathering growd man caring the last three weeks on robberr of the household furnishing were said.

removed from the apartment. The fire was restrict to have started into custody and was wrongly accused in the building sweet by Dr. D. L. of having perpetrated the hold-up was Clerk, 657 Davidade and accurate the actual cause of the arrest of Many | Perolesses specularly Jes Hattman Is Ins and linegine and also played an had gained completable bandway when confession from Blasphine, authorities was bound in a building small b Mrs liurion Chapman . The third ..... 

Uale for all the analysis by Marine and LaRes for Swart abortly after the discount of a scient of the second of th equad of nine firemen and a second which brought about the arrest of the from Engine House No. 1 run to the ellipse. Labore design ment also answered the sett.

Water was available for the dist

ing at a well and governt eleterne news

tire presible for the fire forces to take was preventing spread of the fire PERSONAL CONTRACTOR iria fire las Fas estentis by rillagera tilla morning at 236,000 la battibile corrected by becureness correct

The conflueration last alget to the four husiana Macta were devrate. After the second threathers to lest but two mercantile establishments in the town, a gracery store and a bordward

### MOTHET AND LABOURE TERM

Weman Then Makes Confes sion, Declaring Husband Had Beaton Hor

Chereland, Feb. 2 -- Alternature whitear as ar and a hatchet. Mrs. Augs Auta. 26, and her daughter, Elle 

# Senate Passes Prisoner-Food, School Pension Bills

Chief Justice for Counties Having More Than Two Judges Urged

Columbus, Feb. 2-The Ohlo House of Representatives today was to be asked to concur in the action of the Benate which passed, by a vote of 34 to 0, the Bender bill compelling sherins to feed prisoners at cost, and the Col-





\$2.69 4-buckle ..... \$1.00 Wemen's 1-buckle .... \$1.50

The Shoe Market Down on South Main.

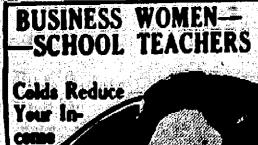
1-buckle

lister bill, 24 to 7, authorizing pensions | have served 25 years, or more;

eastern standard time the legal time batton officers. throughout Ohio. By Summers, Lorain, adding newspaper men, dentists! ommon pleas Judges. Measurer pending today in the legis-

ature include: In the Senate:

Cuyaboga, authorizing parole of prisoners, convicted of criminally inistreatlog girls under 12 years of age, or of burglarizing inhabited dwellings, after being imprisoned 10 years; by Mrs. Waltt, Cuyalioga, providing pensions for state welfare department employes who





In the office, in the achool room in the "movie," or abywhere, if your neighbor has a cold and sneezes or coughs, the air is full of you're an easy mark for colds and may become ill, and lose two or three days' time. Build up your health with that splendid herbal

#### DR. PIERCE'S GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY

It increases the appoilte, atlmirlates the digestion, helps to co-rich the blood and puts you in fine

If your druggist does not sell the Medical Discovery, in liquid or tab-lets, you can obtain a pkg, of the tablets by sending 65 cents to the Dr. Pierce Clinic, in Buffalo, N. Y.

for city school custodians.

The sensite, at the same time, will real extate to pay their proportionals be requested to approve the action of the amount of taxes and assessments levied. house which possed the following bills: against land: by Ackerman, providing by Abele, Curahoga County, making for increased galaries for chief pre-

By Goodwin, Butler County, einand pharmacists to the list of persons | powering county commissioners to exempted from jury service. By Hade parale indigent prisoners; by Filton, den, Cayanoga, providing for a chief Butler County, disinheriting persons justice of the court of common pleas convicted of murder; by Notton, Cura-In all counties having more than two hove, appropriating \$150,000 from the residue of the sesqui centennial approprintion and the general revenue fund of the state for erection of pionuments in France commemorating activities of By Marshall, Greene, providing a the Thirty Seventh Division there durschedule of fees to be charged by ing the World Wor; by Abele, Cuyajustices of the peace; by Ackerman, hoga, authorizing school boards to einploy dentists, dental hygienists and assistants; by Mrs. Ott, Mahoning, resale from one year to three months; by Williams, Mercer, increasing pay of grand and petit Jurors from \$8 to \$4 per day; by Williams, requiring nonresidents of Ohio to pay \$2 for an

> angler's license. By Miss Penny, Montgomery, providing fines of from \$25 to \$100 where palities; by Emmona, Columbiana, instructing state institutions to use Oblomade poltery; by Kreuger, Cuyuhoge, providing for a joint legislative committee to investigate agricultural laws of Ohlo and other states and to recommend proposed legislation designed to provide agricultural relief; by Sullivan. Union, clacifying and making more definite the law regarding labeling and marking of contents of foods and preavatema shall be capable of supplying School student. not less than three complete changes of air per kour in each room, Present law requires not less than six changes;

Undergoes operation City Hospital this morning

131 East Center St.

One of America's Foremost Baritones Will Sing at Star Auditorium

Coul Fanning, one of America's foremost baritones, will be heard at the Star Auditorium at 8 o'clock next ducing the time unclaimed motor Tuesday night, as the concluding numveliteles must be held by police before ber of the lecture course sponsored by the present Senior Class of Harding

High School. Mr. Franka makes bis home in Columbus and is well-known as a vocalist of exceptional talent throughout the vicinity. He recently concluded a persons full to obey auto traffic signals | concert tour extending from coust to on streets and bighways outside munici- coast and has, at hitervals during his career, gained a singular recognition in appearance before the royalty of

With Roth Basilen He will be accompanied by Miss

Ruth Basden, also of Columbus, and also a vocalist of rare ability. Miss Basden has a number of voice publis in Marion and is wellknown bere through several recitals.

One hundred and fifty single admission liekets will be sold for the concert scribbing duties of impectors; by Ticket reservations may be made at 4 Wenver, Summit, making more definite o'clock Thursday, Friday and Monday the procedure followed in obtaining and afternoons at the high school, free of filling compilations urging removal of pub- charge. Patrons may obtain reserved one, as the officers; by Curpenter, Seneca, pro- seals by sending their tickets to the viding that bublic school ventilating school in mre of any Harding High

CONDITION UNCHANGED The condition of Myron Gruber, 13, sun of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gruber for the Chridon-nk, who underwent an Lawrence Haleher 952 Congresses, loperation for ruptured appendix at underwent in sisteminal operation at City Hospital recently, remains the

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### Vare's Friends Betray Fear He'll Suffer Smith's Fate

Entry Into Senaté in Seventieth Congress Regarded as Impossible

BY CHARLES P. STEWART

WASUINGTON, Yeb. 2-Ever since the senate rotal against seating lears from Illinois, friends of representitio, fewer Republicans will bolt him intive William S. Vare of Pennsylvania have been looking pretty glum.



Smith, but they were surprised by Nobody expected Smith to get in, but Vare bgured rather better case

WILLIAM S VARE beaten by a ma- Vare as improper. fority of only two or three, Vare would have counted on getting perhaps half a j general charges, of irregularities are thus squeaking through where Smith as the Insult charge against Smith

now, the e were trying to get into this be pretty liberal, ninth congress. Vare's case will come | "It you did so and so, you did up in the screntieth. In the new sen- wrong and we bar you." Smith says, ate there will be six more Democrats "I did it, but it wasn't wrong." "It than there ar now. Smith and Vare was, so you stay outside," votes the holb are Republicans. The Democrats senate, voted mostly against Smith and they're In Vare's case Indications are that

ture to vote mostly against Vare. The Republican organization was for Smith but 15 Republican senators bolted and joined the Democrats. The Democartic organization was against Sinith but four Democrats boiled and

joined the organization Republicans. Vare doubtless will get the four Democratic Smith bollots and be may Col. Frank I. Smith, as one of its mein- Let some of the six new ones. Ferhaps, than bolted Smith. But it's altogether ; unlikely that he can win by any possible realignment.

Theoretically Smith may still get in. Practically he stands no show. weren't surprised His supporters argued that be ought o be seated and then investigated. The senate roted to investigate him first and then seat him, if the investigation showed that he didn't accept # \$125,-(60) campaign contribution from Samuel Insull, public utilities' magnate a contribution which was declared to be highly improper if he did accept it.

NO particular campaign contribution or expenditure has been pinned on He admittedly spent a huge sum and

dezen more rotes than Smith fild and made but there's nothing yet as definite Besides, Smith spent more than any-But Smith lost by 15 votes. That body else in the Illinois senatorial fight Vare can gain anything like that many land won it. Vare won but he was only on him is generally regarded as almost second on the list of spenders in Pennsylvania. Scator Pepper, whom he beat for for renomination, spent much TN fact, Vare will stand less chance in more than he did. Vare says Pepper the next senate, than he'd stand spent so much that he (Vare) had to

This is the fag and of the sixther IN effect, the senate says to Smith.

thing wrong, too?" to which Vare will answer. "No. I didn't."

Then, as strongly suggested by the Smith voic, the senate will respond. "Well, we're so darn suspicious that we guess we'd better not have anything to do with you, anyway.

Frederick W. James M. D. GENITO URINARY DISEASES 240 E. Church St. Frederick C. Smith Clinic

### A Quick Clean-Up BOYS' SHOES

Most all sizes, dress shoes and school shoes; including high tops and exfords. Over a hundred pair in this big loi, all solid leather, too. Many sold as high as \$4.50.

\$1.95

### Important Announcements

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

Hollyday Rug Company, Rug Clean-, Prony social at the Central Christian

Adv .- Erl-Mou-Wed. 4 | S. CARD OF THANKS.

To those who so kindly assisted us in our deepest sorrow, in the less of our beloved husband and brother, we wish ! to extend our sincere thanks. Also to Sunday evening at 7 o'clock First Re-Ree. Weckmueller and Rev. Law for forfied Church. their words of comfort; for the beauti ful floral offerings and to the singers! or their beautiful songs and Mr.

Mrs. Laura Haust Mr. and Mrs. William Hans, Mr. and Mrs. William Gurgraff.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Haar, Mr. John Hass. Mr. Phillip Hass.

Used or New Planes for Sale or Rent. Lowest prices. Choose from hir stock of many makes and styles at Ackerman Piano Co., 148 S. Main.

TO GO ON TRIAL Pair Charged With Rabbery of Cin-

Cincinnati. Feb. 2-Joseph Cameron. ulina Joseph Bloc, now being held in the Pranklin County Jail at Columbus, O. and George Garibaldi, being held at Troy, O., will go on trial here March 21 for the alleged robbery of a mail train here in April of 1921, Federal Judgo Hickenlooper announced

Joseph Bertsehe, also wanted here in connection with the robbers is being held in Chleage. Efforts to have him removed here were denied in court

proceedings there. Bortsche, it was said here, will be taken to California, where he is said to be wanted on another mail rebbers

Constipution Bars You

**from** victory No matter what the game, you can't be a winner without health.

And no one is abundantly healthy unless their bowels are healthy.

Don't dread constinution. For permanent relief is to be had quickly and easily. A new and delightful corrective performs the

hree essential functions of reliev-

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crust as melted away. Absolute freedom from irritation and strain gives abused muscles a chance to rebuild to regain their strength.

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Mrn. Rachel (Jerew) Northup. daughter of Charles and Phoebe Jerew, was born in Madison County June 20. 857, died Jan. 29, 1927, aged 69 jears, months and 9 days.

In 1878 she was married to Thomas Northup of Green Camp. O. She leaves to mourn their loss the husband, five daughters, six grandchildren, four great-grandchildren. The daughters are Mrk. Clint Keeler, of Lima, Mrs. Ed. Rienert, near Green Camp, Mrs. Harry Bolander, Mrs. Freda Chapman, Marion, Mrs. Floosie Picket, Bucyrus; two bisters, Mrs. Mary Fronan and Mrs. Amanda Wiliams, Marion, one brother, Jesae Jerew,

In life she was a loving mother and depout Christian of the Baptist faith. Her funeral was held at the Shilo Church in charge of Rev. R. M. Gow, of Marion, Q. The body was laid to rest in the Prospect cemetery.

MRS. J. C. POWERS. URBANA IS CLAIMED BY DEATH News of the death of Mrs. Elizabeth Powers of Urbana, was received here today by Mr. and Mrs. Murray Powers.

Mrs. Powers, the wife of J. C. l'owers, retired Urbana banker and well known in Marion, died in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, last night, Death was caused by complications, the result, chiefs, of a nervous breakdown suffered in caring for Mr. Powers, who has been ill for several months, and a daughter, Marle, who has been auffering from theumatism for several years. Mrs. Powers was in Mt. Car-

mel Hospital just a week.

Bosides her husband and daughter,

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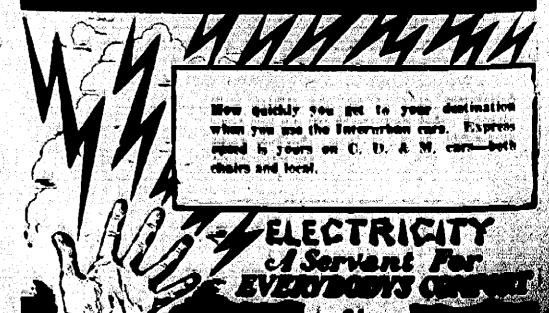
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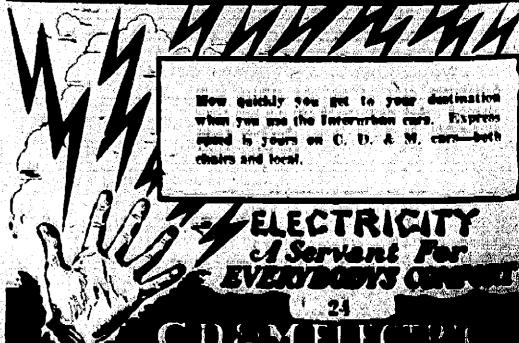
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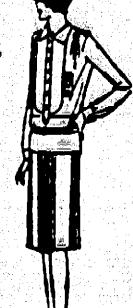
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:15 p. m. WCOO, Occhestra; Collec-WGN, Unclos Wall; Distant Concerts 130 p. m. WEEL Musicale: News. WEAF, Literature Characters to WOC. WEAA, Baket Hotel Or chestra. WGY "Hooks": Byracusa. U. Program. WJH. Kulertainets. WLS, Sports; Orchestra, WLW, Radio Talk; Orchestra, WMCA; Orchestra, WOR, Orchestra, WOO Dinner Music. WTIC. Staff Artists; Owlets WTAM, Studio.

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8:00 n. m. WEAO. Educational Talks. WEAF, Comfort Hour, WEDH, UPtown Theater. WEEL The Morganeers. W.F.J. The Serenaders, W.GST. Music: Talk. WGBS, Barilett Rendings. WHB, Organ: Boles. WIP, 'Bridge;' Trio. NJZ Bi-Spun-Yarns to KYW, KDEA, WBZ. WJAR, Orchestra, WKRC, Dance; Songs. W.LIR, Dinnet I'regram. WMINB, Müsic. WMCA, "Hait Care." WOR Musical Treat WOW Orchestra. WOQ, Talks. WORD, Webter Duo; Uncle Dan. Willi, "Excursions". WQJ, Specialty Program. WRC. U. B. Navy Band. :15 p. m. WCCO, Talk: Soprano. WCAE, "Around The World ! 41-

ano, WLS, Trio, WOI, Barketlall,

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Co-ed Swallows Poison as 'Flunks' Decatur, III., Feb. 2 .- Hearthroken Jardson was the second eved to kill

students imiar paid final tribute to herself in as many days, and the ninth Bernice Richardson, pretty Milliken student victim of self-destruction since the first of the re-College coled who killed berwell in the girls cormitory yesterday after she had been notified of her failure to pass of Dr. E. E. Richardson, a prominent mid-term examinations. physician of Mattoon, Ill. Her mother Special significance is attached to was a social leader of the central illithe girl's death in view of the current looks town. The girl went to Milliken "suicide wave" excepting over univer College with excellent prospects and

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ed in the dormitory Monday night

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clared the other day. "She is gradually restoring to normal life. The passive resistance, as practiced by the Russian peasantry, has compelled the Communists to return to normal conditions.

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"I am not a prophet but I predlet

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6:00 p. m. WICH (273) New York, Willie Hoppe, Billiard Champion. 5:00 p. m. WRC (400) Washington. "Washington Political

Situation." WGR (319) Buffalo, Salaphone Band.

WMCA (341) New York, Polish llour. 8:30 p. m. WOI (270) Ames, la. lowa State Cornell Band.

9:00 p. m. WBBM (226) Chicago. Travel Time "In Italy." 9:10 p. m. WMAQ (447.5) Chi-cago. Women's Choral Club. 9:45 p. m. EPRO (2000) House Word (200) Charles Arabian Michig References

10:00 p. m. WHO (526) Des Moines. Hapac Gretto Band. WBZ (333) Springfield. Ray-O-Vec Twine. 10:25 p. m. WMAQ (447.5) Chi-

caso. WMAQ Players. 10:30 p. m. WEAF (492) New York. Opera "Yeoman of the Guard" to chain.

Holes, WRC, Music Hour, WSB

9:15 p. m. WHAS, Serenaders, 9:30 p. m. WFAA, Frank Renard Club. WHAD, Sally & Crew. WMC. Concert. WMAQ, Music School. WCAL, Musical Program. 9:45 p. m. WIIAS, Auditorium Con-

10:00 p. m. KFI, U. of Calif. Program; KYW, Concert, KTHS, Organ; Vocal. WHZ. Violin: Plano, WHAL, Staff Concert. WCAU. Campus Boys; Songs, WENR, Dance Music; Soloiats. WEAF, Zippers to WEEL WEL WSAL WON WWJ. WCSH, WCAE, WGR, WOC, WCCO WTAG, WADC, ESD, WIAR: WEBH, Songe; Orchestra. WGY, Trio: News, WGHP, Vaudeville. WGIIB, Dance Music, WIIB. Alrehip Flight, WJAZ, Concert WIP, Dance Music. WJZ. Vocal & Orchestra, WLW, Light Opera. WOR, Reader: Singers.

10:15 p. in. WOI, Education Program WBBM, Harmony Time. 10:30 p. m. WBAP, Music. WBZ Ray-O-Vac Twins, WCAU, Orches-WILL, Popular Program. WHAD, Mawailan Music; Dance. WOR, "The Newlyweds."

1:00 p. m. WEL, Drama Hour. KNN, Courtesy Program, KTHS, Dance Concert. WAAM, Orchestra, WBBM Isaak Walton Hour. WhAL, Dance Music. WCCO, Traine Talk, WCAE Dance Music. WEBH, Orchestra & Features, WEAF, Orchestra to WGY. WGN, Sam & Henry : Songs. WHN, Music. WGHP, Dance Music. WLW, Melody Boys, WMCA, Orchestra : Henry Tobias. WOC, Music. WOW, Dance Music. WOR, Dance Music. WQJ, Orchestra Radio Artista. WSAL Orchestra.

WTAM: Orchestra 1:30 p. in. KJR, Studio. KYW, Congreen Carnival. WLS. Organ: Dance Music: Yocal. WCAU, Orchestra; WGY, Organ. WRNY Napoleon Orchestra. 1:45 p. m. WSB, Organ.

2:00 p. m. KGO. Dance Music. KF1 Popular, KNX, Feature Program. WBAP, Organ. WBBM, Nightbanks, WHT. Your Hour League. WHO, Dance Music. WJJD, Orthestra & Features. WLIB, Dance Muale: Popular.

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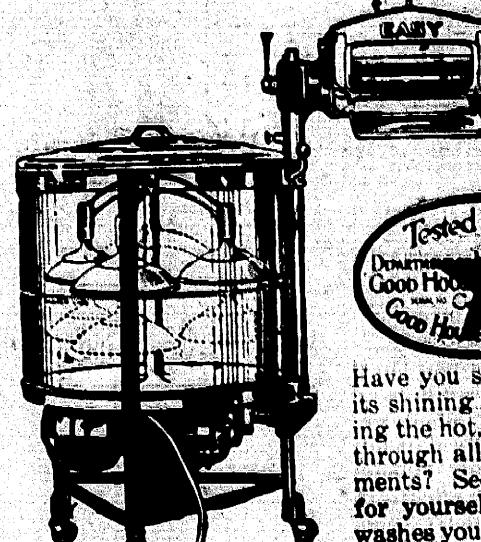
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Relative of Youth Finds Crysta Lake Frozen Over During Visit

A heavy coaling of ice that has covered Crystal Luke north of the city, continues to prevent local city and county authorities from resuming their

search for the body of Carlton Virden,

# Dr. James

aplitting or dull, throbbing headached yield in just a few moments. This oldtime headache relief acts almost magically. Send someone to the drug store now and a few moments after you take a powder you will wonder what became of the hendache, neuralgla and pain. Stop suffering-it's so needless.

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18.jest-old Business College, student the is supposed to have committed sulelds by drowning himself in the lake

A relative of the boy visited the lake Monday and found that the ice covering is fully six inches thick and is opaque, obscuring the view into the water and making it impossible to cacertain whether the body had risen to the surface. Unless a spell of warm weather, lasting for at least a week should not in, it is believed that it may be a month before the ice has melted sufficiently to make a renewal of the search for the body possible, Conduct Probe

During the period of freezing weather which has halled the hunt at the lake, local authorities and relatives of the boy have investigated every angle of the case dealing with the theory that he dad not drown himself but merely ran owny from home and left a mielde note to cover up bis

This threstigation bas resulted in convincing those interested in the case that young Virden actually did take his life and that his body will eventually be found in the lake. Communication ian been established with relatives livhe in distant localities and various alleged claws tending to abow that the boy run away and is still alive have con run down and proven groundless. If the boy really is alive, his disappearance was remarkably well executed and bis trail completely covered.

Beveral weeks ago boy friends of young Virden reported that he had announced his intention of going to Detroit. Actius on this information, Sherift James A. Deal sent a photograph and complete description of the missing youth to Detroit, requesting police there to hunt for him. Especial attention was given to a search of al restaurants. In the blichigan city, as young Virden had experience in realaurant work and it was thought be would seek employment of that kind Detroit officers have reported that they lave been able to find no trace of the

If the body is in the lake and is not caught on some projection on the sides or bottom of the lake, it should be found at the surface when the lee

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### Behind the Screen



Ann Christy really la a curio ity on the Christie Comedy lot since she is the only actions around those parts who have I felt the touch of the barber's clippers. With her curts, she came to Helly-word six months ago. Bobby Ver-non is credited with discovering lier. He returniered that Miss Christy, who was one of the extras on the set in his comedy, "Wife Slip" he given a good part, which developed during the alming. Now sing a lesiding lady for Jimmie Adams.

TS Hollywood unkind to the foreign stars and directors who come to this country with an enviable record of past uchlevement across the ocean? Robert Sherwood, New York chilic, points out that few have made a very great or Don't Gargle lasting impression in movies here. Ernost Lubitsch is perhaps the most successful. His "Marriage Circle," "Lady Windermerc's Fan' and "Kiss

Me Again" are ranked ligh in the field of sophisticated comedy Pola Negri has been greatly hamomfort while waiting for slow-acting pered by poor vehicles, differences with gargles to give relief? Here's a physi- her employers and what not. She has lin's prescription called Thoxine that not come even hear approaching the is guaranteed to give relief in 15 min. mark set by "l'assion"; and several

No chloroform, Iron or other tyn De Putti husn't lired up to the harmful drugs. Bafe and pleasant for expectations tof Paramount, who children. Always ask for "Thoxine." thought they had a "And" in her, after Bradley's Drug Store, Welmer's and is now at work on his first picture in this country, "The Man God Forgot,



foreign celebrities come, hoping to fur-ther their art with the aid of United States dollars. Then come clashes of riew point, unfamiliar working conditions and disappointment.

George Beneroft simply can't arold being a gunman. With his selection for the role o "Frisco Jimmis", in "Too Many Crooks," with Mildred Davis and Lloyd Hughes, Bancroft has bung up a record of appearing in agree consecutive pictures as an espert shot.

Will he, too, Germany's greatest, fai

to attain the heights in American films?

Among the directors are fivend Gade,

Lothar Mendes, Benjamin Christiansen,

Dimitri Buchowetski, all of them have

fared fairly well, but not one has turn-

Moviedom's gods have been more

kind to those who came here unham-

pared by great success abroad. Greta

Niesen and Vilms Banky were guite

well known in their native lands, but

their real triumphe have come since

they crossed the sea. Then, too, there's

Creta Garbo, who's attracting a lot of

Lared by attractive contracts, the

ed out a tremendous success.

retice these days.

Papress." "The Enchanted Hill." "Bea Horses," "The Runaway," "The Rough Riders" and "Old Ironsides." Raymond Hatton's first picture since in spilt with Wallace Beery will be Fashious for Women," starring Eather Relaton. It is also Dorothy Arzner's initial effort as a Paramount director.

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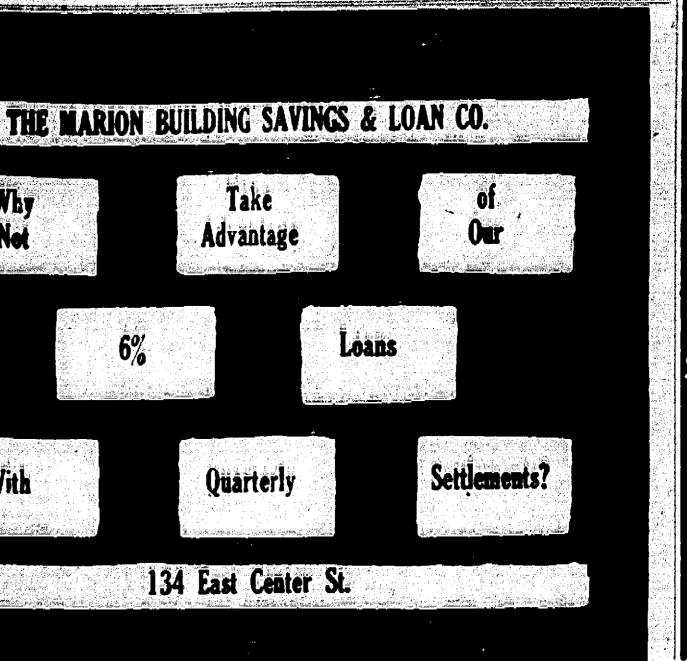
LEO JONES, 23, PLEADS

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GUILTY, FINED \$5, COSTS Contained and the Hocking Valley Leo Jones, 23 of 1035 Cheney av, have been taking coal from a car. The pleaded guilty to a petit largeny arrest was made by a Hocking Valley charge when arraigned in Municipal detective, who filed an affidavit against Court, yesterday and was fined \$5 and Jones .

conts. Jones was arrested Monday night near the intersection of Bellerailway tracks, where he is alleged to

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Note of Optimism Marks Meeting of Local Real Estate Dealers

a note of pronounced optimien recurrent prospects of increased activity in the real estate business in Marion the year featured a discussion of the ituation at a semi-monthly meeting of the Marion Real Estate Board held at Hotel Harding last wight.

These favorable prospects, based unea general improvement in local busiress and industrial conditions, is in ditect coutrast with the state of affairs recrailing at this time last year, when igns of depression were prevalent, loral realtors say.

A round table discussion of the situation was in charge of R. T. Lawie. president of the Vernon Heights Realty Co., who gave a prepared talk cealing with ratious phases of local real estate conditions. His remarks dealt especially with rentals, values and development in connection with proptriy in the up-town district.

Had Planned Action
The realtors had planned to take actien on proposed extensions of the untown commercial district under prorisions of the city's soning system but this was postponed until a later meeting The City Planning Commission expects to recommend that Council move boundary limits of the commercial district farther out on Center. Church, State, Main and Prospects at but has decided to wait until expressions of opinion have been obtained from local organizations, such as the real estate board.

The condition of Roy Leonard, Who has been quite ill of flu and complications for the past six weeks, at his home, 482 Lee-st, is reported to be greatly improved. CRITICALLY 111

CONDITION IMPROVED

Miss Vera McDoneld in reported critically ill of ptomaine policities at the home of her grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Call. 626 Davids at. She has

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that fees required by state laws paid by public utilities, insurance companies and other business and industrial concerns, be paid into the state's general revenue fund and that expermes incurred by various state departments, instead of being defrayed direct by these fees, be met through legislative appropriations from the

general revenue fund. "These departments," the governor told the solons, "are for the protection of the public, bence the public should pay the bill, through general revenue id appropriations. Payment of fees places these industries in the position of being employers of the departments hat regulate and supervise them.

Parasant Recursion Touching on the subject of election law revision, the governor indorsed permanent registration of voters, casier recount of ballots, urged that voters be permitted to vote at primaries without disclosing their party affiliations, and recommended that the right of women coters to serve on political party committers be given statutory recognition, so they may officially energies the same authority as the male members

such committees. Another recommendation by the sorroor was that the inter-county system of roads in Ohio be increased from 1,000 to 12,000 miles and that the limit on construction cost be raised from \$3,000 per mile to \$5,000.

The governor advocated legislation permitting revocation of conditional pardons and the return of solutors to endl and correctional institutions in a manner similar to the present system arole violators.

#### . Rape Weapon Carrying "A crying need in society's battle

igainst crime," said the governor, "is more vigorous enforcement of the laws against carrying concealed wespons." Asserting that there should De "a way to gauge the penalty to fit the crime," he favored legislation defulng degrees of robbery and fixing carring penulties to hi the grades. The overnor inflored the suggestion that repeaters," guilty of major robberies, including looting banks, stealing payrolls, and committing robberies with revolvers, or other deadly weapous, be iven life sentences.

Recommendation was made by Govrnor Donahey that the state director of education be authorized to supervise educational activities in all state institations, to standardize courses and to

The governor indersed abolition of road assessments against abutting property owners, except in cases where property owners petition for an useess; ment for a road which, otherwise, could not be financed.

Declaration was made by the goverfor that the federal government should counties. "to an extent greater than permitted by the present federal rules. in detraying the cost of construction a grade and roadbed over the Shadyside-Lowbatan narrows, Belmont County, and the Yellow Creek Narrows, Jefferson County, as part of the Ohio River-

#### Route Nearly Complete

The governor pointed out that this route, from Cincinnati to East Liverpool, nearly half of which in a section of the Atlantic and Pacific Highway, in practically completed except for the above mentioned narrows, which were designated by Governor Donabey as "two difficult spots" where long detours through the bills are necessary. Legislation requiring railroads to share in the cost of eliminating grade crossings by a change in alignment of the bighway was favored by Donaher. The solons were urged by the governor to accord friendly consideration to recommendations soon to be made by the governor's special committee of Spanish War and World War veterans who recently made a survey of conditions and needs at the Ohio Soldiers' & Sailors' Home, Sanducky, and of the Obio Soldiers' & Suitors' Ornhaus'

Home, Xenia. The governor, also, solicited the aid of the legislators in bringing about improvements at Ohio Penitentiary recommended by a committee of eight Columbus physicians, chosen by the governor, which, some weeks ago, probed manitary conditions at the big state

Donahey stated that the importance of safeguarding the bealth of penitentiary prisoners "is equally applicable to all the penal, correctional and benerolent institutions of the state."

The legislators were urged by Governor Donahey to appoint a joint committee to co-operate with the state board of uniform state laws between legislative assions, "with a view to the preparation and introduction of measures making uniform the laws of Ohio with the laws of other states, so far as practicable on similar aubjecta." Donabey, also, declared the board was bandicapped because existing law limits if. Likins, 524 N. State-st, in celebra- in the pobbery. The Simpkins conits expenditures to \$5,000 annually. He tien of her seventy-ninth birthday urged that this limitation be removed, party. The time was spent with music or raised to \$10,000.

Would Recodify Laws

of competent attorneys was strongly a number of remembrances. used by overnor Donaber. He called attention to the fact that there has HOLD FUNERAL SERVICES heen no recodification of these statutes since 1910. Since that time, he pointd out, voluminous legislation followed

### Te-day's Big Offer To Those Who Have Stanach Distress

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rooption of the Obla Constitutional amendments in 1912, each succession ingislature grinding out its grist of hundreds of laws on all manner of sub-

"Our present code is encumbered "New condition and archaic laws," declared the governor. There are comerous condicting statutes which should be reconciled and other complicated ones simplified.

"livery time a new municipal court is reated, a volumineus special act is essed until now bundreds of pares of the code are devoted to detailed welklatron governing the procedure of each of lese local courts." Governor Donaber iold the legislators.

### HARLEY EDWARD SIMS IS CLAIMED BY DEATH

Dies of Ruptured Intestines in City Hospital: Funeral To Be Friday

Marloy Edward Sims, 33. of Morral, died at 12:20 o'clock last night at City Hopital following a 10-hours illuess. que to a rupture of the mail intestine. He was removed to the Hospital early last evening in the C. B. Curlis & Co. invalid car but was found to be in too serious condition to permit an opera-

Puneral services will be held at 1 clock Fridey afternoon at the home in Morral and at 2 o'clock at the Metho-Wat Church of Morral. Rev. R. D. Powell, pastor of the Morral Methodist Church and Ashury M. E. Church of this city, will officiate. Burial will be made in the Grand Prairie Cemetery. Born Here

Mr. Sims was born in Marion Countr of revoking paroles and returning Aug. 23, 1893, the son of Susan and Inlias Sims, the former of Hardin County and the latter originally of lown. His marriage to Miss Eva Walterhus took place in Harpster, Aug. 30, 1913; He was employed as a

He is survived by his widow, his par its, five children, Jack, aged 12 Rowens, 10; Willard, 8; Luther, 6; riella, 4; and Zella. 2, all at home nd one brother, Roy Sims of near

### NEW GOLF PRO NAMED FOR LOCAL CLUB COURSE

Greens Committee Chairman Refuses To Discuss Appointment, However

A new golf professional has been employed for The Marion Country Club. it was learned today. He will succeed Jack Curley, whose resignation was announced earler in the week and who ix to become pro at a Huntington, W.

Members of the board of directors se petitioned to assist the state and the of the club said today they understood the new pro's name to be Wilson and that he comes to Marion from a Florida elly. Purther inquiles were directed to Frank J. Longshore, chairman of the greens committee.

Longshore, however, declined to give Wilson's first name or ear where he hus been employed. He told a Starreporter he didn't care to talk about the appointment.

### RED MEN INSTALL

New Officers Take Posts at Lodge

Officers of the Redmen Lodge were nstalled last night at the regular Tuesday night meeting. Officers installed are as follows: Otis Harriman. deputy; John Monk, prophet; Willis Burr, sachem; George Lower, senior sagamore: Henry Calender Junior sagamore: Andrew Kull, trustee: Earl Harriman, chief of records; Carl Koeniz. keeper of wampum.

Arrangements were completed for supper which is to be held in two weeks. Degree work will be held at the next meeting, Tuesday night, Veb. 8.

### MAN HELD ON CHARGES

OF THROWING MISSILE Clyde Rogers, 22, of 276 Park-blvd. vestigation of the charge that he buried hear the stairway and scattered it on a piece of iron through the windshield a table. Simplifies then left with the of an automobile being driven slong money, about \$25, after foreing Walter Silver at pear the Hocking Valley rail- to place it in a sack.

way last night. The automobile was owned by Lenter James, 230 Elm-st, who filed the comtaken into custody.

James, who escaped uninjured, could assign no motive for Rogers' alleged nct. James said he would appear in charges.

#### ENTERTAINS FRIENDS ON 79TH BIRTHDAY

A number of friends were entertained last night at the home of Mrs. J. and games and luncheon was served. Mrs. Likins is keenly interested in cur-"Scientific" recodification of The laws rent events and despite her years enof the Buckeye State by a commission joys the best of health. She received

Funeral services for Ales, maisoperu

Ameta Clarett, who died Monday at her home, 177 Firs av. following a fourmonths illness of gallstones, were held nt 1:30 o'clock this afternoon and at 2 o'clock at Calvary Evangelical Church in charge of Rev. C. L. Allen, pastor. Burial was made in the Worden Cometery at Denmark.

### . BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Breeze, 808 Av andale av. today announced the book

TAKES OUT PERINT

### NILES MANUFACTURER BUYS LOCAL DAIRY FARM

from H. C. Ackley; Plans Dairy Business

A dairy farm of 160 acres, one of the largest in Mation County, will be operated about five miles south of the city by Zenas C. Cline, Niles, manufacturer it was abnounced today following Mr. Cline's purchase of 100 acre tract from H. C. Ackler. Mr. Cline, who has contracted with a Hardin County man to operate the farm on shares has announced that

the place will be slocked with high grade cattle and completely equipped for dairy business. The farm is located between the Delaware and I'ros-The land transaction, negotiated through the Cowan Realty Co., of this city, included transfer of a small Har-

dia County farm from Mr. Cline to

### HERE'S MOKE ABOUT

Mr. Ackley.

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sign such an agreement while troom were being concentrated at Shanghai, Won't Recall Treeps

The impression prevalls here that after having received severe jolts from both the northern and wouthern revernments of China, that the British govcroment has now instructed Charge O'Malley to enter into negotiations with the Nationalists in an altempt to explain away the dispatch of Bricish troops to the number of 20,000 to China. Great Britain has clearly indicated that it is not willing to submit the Chinese dispute to the League of Nalions, and thus far there has been no fullmation that it is considering meeting the Chinese demand and ordering the recall of troops already sent to

China. The foreign office will publish the British proposals to China touight These proposals in general follow the outline given by Sir Austen Chamberfain in his speech at Birmingham Sat-

#### CANTONESE TAKE OVER SHIPS OF FOREIGNERS

Shanghuli Feb. 2-The situation in the Shanghai area was intensified to liline addressed the farmers a second day, with the Cantonese forces com! time that hight and again atressed the Candidane Boont Part of Parties Bay mandeering foreign vessels for the value of co-operation for farmers as the transpertation of Nationalist troops. French, Swedish and Japanese steam- | the pleas for the passage of the Mcers at various points bave been forcibly Nery-Haugen bill now before congress. taken over by the Nationalists for L. B. Palmer, president of the Ohio varrying their troops to Bankow where Form Bureau Federation was reelected

of Marshal Chang Two-Lin. A report from Mukden. Chang's bendgunriers, said Chang's officers bave declared that if a single Chinese is billed at Shangbai as a result of the thus of foreign troops, his officers will toness forces against the British.

the Nationalists are being concentrated

for a counter move against the south-

ward advance of the Manchurian forces

### HERE'S MORE ADOUT HOLDUP SOLVED

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went a abort distance east on the Hillman-Berd-rd and after waiting there about an hour, returned and found the store closed. Walter having gone to his

Simpling armed with a revolver. went to the Walter home while young Huzzins waited on the street about a block distant, the confession states, Simpkins brought Walter to the door after knocking and announcing that lie had come for groceries. As the door opened, the youth covered Walter with a gun and forced his way into the living room, demanding the grocer's

Hands Over Money

Mrs. Walter, the confession reads. is held at the city prison awaiting in brought the money from its hiding nince

Simpking says that he and young Flugging went to the Hugging bome, where the money was divided between plaint which resulted in Rogers being them. Simpkins ease that he gave the Huggins boy about \$10 of the loot. In reporting the robbers to police. Walter tlaced the amount of money taken at Municipal Court this afternoon to file | 10 \$40 hut Simpkins claims that \$25 is

Taken to Home Young Huggins, taken into custody esterday afternoon at the Silver Street school, where he is enrolled as a student. admitted having been with Simpkins but denied actual complicity fewion, however, marks the Fluggins

boy as an actual accomplice. Hugging was taken to the Juvenile Detention Home on Wallacout to be held for further questioning and for arraignment before Juvenile Judge L. H. McNeal. Simplified in to be acculated in Municipal Court. While his age is listed as 18 his ninetconth birthday in E. E. Zeniger, late parties FOR MRS. E. A. CLAGETT due in a few days, authorities state.

> Publication of the account of Long's of Simpkins and Huggins. The news tory was read by a man living meat the Simpkins and Huzgins bears who was an old friend of long's and has lon which caused him to believe th

coal dust taken from a car on the rail. way tracks which lead from his boune to the Walter gracers. Clerinesti Camerais is Freed Mir-

HOLD THREE MEN

litter a body, riddled with buildte, was

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The committee asked for an imme-

with the operators in an endeavor to

obtain an agreement for not less than

No mention was made of the 6-hour

**DEFENDS FATHER** 

ing Western, Bee Sere

London. Feb. 2-Gladstone, the

"grand old man" of the Victorian era;

spent a large part of lik fortuna in an

effort to save the fallen women of Lon-

Reidence to this effect was given to

day by Viscount Gladatone, son of the

HONORED IN FLORIDA

Dame Fortune has glanced, with

was learned today, when parents of till-

Mr. Kryle had discontinued leaching

Mr. Stungell attended Harding Fligh

lero today.

as might be necessary.

iting on March 31.

day and Diday week.

\$7.50 a day.

Simplifies informed City Bolicitar ieran and Sheriff Deal that the robbery was a result of his paring fre-Takes Over 160-Acre Tract quently visited a chenty in the stone quarry district which is a bang-out for tramps and other questionable characters. The conversation at this renderrous frequently drifts to robberr and other means of obtaining "easy money," he said. Other bers also wouth of here last night.

gather at this place often, he told the check on the report that three men The affidavit secusing George Long of having committed the robbery was filed by Waher the day after the bold up occurred. Both Mr. and Mrs. Walkept the appointment last night. ter were almost positive in their ideasible medice for the crime was discarded tification of Long, coperially so after it was found the day after the robbery that Long and his family had left the of money with him.

Long's arrest took place last Priday when he returned to Madon to park his household goods preparatory to moving it to trallipolis. the immediately asserted his innorenoe, declaring that he had left the

city on the morning of Jan, 7, prior to

the time that the hold-up was com

mitted. The Walter grocery is located at the function of N. Main of and the Hillman Ford-td, a short distance wouth of Crystat Lake Cark, Long's former home was located near the grocery.

### FARMERS REFUSING TO SEE CORN BORER DANGER

B. Palmer Reslected President of Ohio Farm Bureau Federation

Columbus, Feb. 2-The hosiely heary that "accin' is believin' is cost-E Ohio farmers thousands of dollars the fight against the European corn over. W. J. Spillman, economist of the S. Bureau of Agriculture, told bie hearers at the third day session of Oale Farmer's Week, at Ohio State Univer-

politice field was completed. sity here today. the preunt Jacksonville agreement on-Hundreds of farmers, he said, refuse recognize the danger of the borer and he necessity for fighting it, simply bediale referendum rote of the member course it is not easily visible; ship to authorize it to bargain terms

George Lund, Norwalk, was awarded first prize for having the best milk producing herd in the cow testing community association. H. J. Beardsley, Canbeld, was awarded second prise, and Ala Hartley, Barneyville, third,

Palmer Blected Socretary of Agriculture W. M. Jaronly method of farm relief, an against to serve his fourth term in that office. here loding. D. M. Odaffer, Buerrum was reclicated vice president to serve

lus fourth term. former presider in the likel action of E. C. Darling, Nellie, Cochecten Capt. Peter Wright against Viecount County, is the newly-elected member of Gladatone. The viscount is being sued the executive committee. The combecause he called Wright 'a line and mittee members reelected are; A. F. coward" for haring stated in a book Moon, Conover: E. C. Rector, Wilthat former Premier Gladetone was force Chang Tso-Lin to join the Can- Humsport, and Mrs. N. W. Rinehart, hypocritical and had fillely awaits with Union, Montgomery County. women of the atrict Victorian era.

The federation went on record as en-Viscount Gladetene testified that his roulne government ownership of Muscle | father had amortated himself with sa-Shouls, and favored the American circles for the reclamation of fallon the Civil War, being dissburged from Cransmid Co. bid, as the best so far women. received by the government. MARION MUSICIAN IS

### OUTBREAK STOPPED

Calles Gettrement Orders All Rebole

Mexico City, Feb. 2-The Mexican Lert Blannell, a salented young cornected government today considers the vari. announced that be is now a publi of ous rebellions against the Callen ad. Bochmer Krile, one of the world's berr. ministration as completely amothered. | greatest cornellate and an authority was As a count the war department has counte, to Tarjum Springs, Wis. issued a ten day general amnesty ex-Lut upon hearing Stangell play had intending to Feb. 10, during which time all those in rebellion against the gov, vited him to Terpon Springs to study ernment are asked to come in and music under his personal guidance. He also sided Stansell in Gliding a root. surrender. All rebels who have not tion there. surrendered before the expiration of the amnesty period will be declared outlaws, and will be executed whom capture, according to Assistant Secretary of War Pina.

Pederal agent and troops are reported

co-operating in a drive against the al-

Leaders in Catholic ormanisations

including the Knights of Columbus, sty

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said to bare been arrested.

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leged plotters.

Rebool and had for the past few mouths licen pleying in the Grand Theater Orchestra. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Two rebels were reported executed J. E. Stansell, 101 Walnut atat Parras, Coabulla state, by federal

### FOUR DEAD IN CANTON

TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS Canton, Pab. 2 -- Pour persons are Mexico City, Feb. 2-Scores of peraccidents during the last 24 hours. sons have been arrested in Tompico, fol-John P. Smith, 40, received a broken lowing the discovery of an olleged nock and an unidentified male compan-Catholic plot egainst the Calles governion died of a fractured shull be a rethent, according to dispatches received bult of their machine colliding bond on with a otpost car.

Mrs. Mary Grabouky, who accompan-Fred Master, of Chaten, and Tim THE LAND HAVE THE

water the down Manday. SCHOOL SAVINGS MOVET TO SELECTE REPORT

### NO DECISION ON SMITH **QUESTION IS REACHED**

Nemport, Ky., Tel. B. County of acers today were holding three men for questioning in consecuen with the Senate Elections Committee mrucerious marder late last pight of Adburns Until Thursday Louis C. Riley, 37, Checkensti sales. Without Taking Stand

found along the Licking rd, six miles Posterday asked Riley to demonstrate to take the oath of office at once as a business was transacted. United States senator.

The committee will meet scale totoday when it was learned that the morrow.

murdered man had but a small amount "I'm met, discussed the case and adjourned until tomorrow," said Repafor firms, Republican of Kentucky, chairman, "It is so though we held so meeting. According to an International News

ASKS FREE WORKING HAND Service roll, the committee will draft e preliminary report, recommendate his cath of office at once. With Pay Reduction Has No Part in Smith an actual member of the senate. the committee then would proceed to an intentigation of the alimb fund charges. This procedure hy the commillee, however, dove not incure Indianapolis, Peb. 2- A free hand to Smith's admission as every indication irgotlate a two year wage scale agreepoints to the sensie rejecting the comirent with the coal operators at Miami. milies's recommendation and again lita., Peb. 14, for the central competi- barries the doors to Smith. tive field at no wage reduction was

May And Femilianes

asked of the 30th Constitutional Con-The probability that the Reed comention of the United Men Workers of mittee will ask the consta in the near interior by the ware ecale committee future to impose Jail sentences whom three of Amith's supporters in the recent lilingia election will not enter for the purpose of meeting any unforeinto the aucation of seating him. The rien emergency that might arisely . Rost committee however will meet soller committee be orested and be ensnext Monday to decide what course to inverted to take such action for the take in citing for contempt those protection of the interests of the union friends of Smilk who setuned to an awer quantions at the Chicago Inquiry Recommendation was also made that all cutlying districts is authorized to

Those threatened with jall sentences are Baniuch Inault, multi-millionaire hillin head of Chicago, who mave \$158,735 to Smith's campaign, Robert B. Crows, state's attorney of Chicago. and possibly, Daniel P. Schuyler an Inouli attorney who contributed \$3,000)

### THOMAS R. SHINN, 81, CLAIMED AT ASHLAND

Former Marion County Merchant Victim of Complication of Diseases Word of the death of Thomas R

Shinn, 81, president of the Home Asiend, and the Howe Store, Buerrys, and former Agosta drygooda merchant. was received here today. Death mecurred at his home in Ashland last sight from a complication of diseases. Mr. Shinn was born at Mt. Washing-

ion, Humilton County, Oct. 31, 1845.

He graduated from Ohio Westeras Lulversity in 1808 and fire years later moved to Marion County where he engaged in the drygowin business in Agouta. Beveral years later he encourd in a similar merchandloing onterprise in Ashland. Me Balun served with Company II. 126th Ohio Voluntur Juleutry during

in Accela. He was twice married, Aret to Mary Biebler, Dalaware, and later to Miss Manua Stockwell, Marion County. It is ancestoris tame to Amer-Dame Fortune has glanced, with log in 1988 and figured preminently in favor upon at least one Marion yeath is the history of the New England States, Puneral erryces will be held Friday

morning at 10 p'cleck at the home in

# Ashland with burish in Ashland Come

Harold Dickerson Dead. Wife of Two Months in Chicago Hospital

Chicago, Feb. 2-Harold Dicherosa. son of a millional re acciptions a million TANCE OWNER of Bornagheld, Mo. lies dend have today while his bride of two member is fighting for life is a bospital following a tragic evene last night in their seem at the Blotel Walten, In what his wife described so lealmus rage, young litelierson whipped out a revolver, fired at her three times and then cent a bullet late big own

### PATRIOTIC PROGRAM Wallan's Robot Carlo Ft Spot Parallel

Plant for the patriotic program to he presented Feb. 15 at Community Home by Members of the Chapter West an's Relief Corps. No. 194, will be in charge of Mea. Pits Poster patraction instructor, it was decided at a wellattended meeting held at the Bound Washington, Feb. 2 - Although yesterilay afternoon. The erest will (Avoring the scatting of Colonel Frank (celebrate the birthday aunitretouries of la Swith of lilinois, the sensie sies. Washington Lincoln and McKinker and tions committee discussed his case for will include members and the state two bours today without reaching a matriotic organizations of the Grand decision on his appeal for perintentes Arms of the Republic as guesta Bentlan

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WEDNESDAY ..... PERRUARY 2, 1927

Star subscribers will greatly facilitate good drilver service by making all complaints to the pushess office, not to corriers.

Daily Proverb "A friend that you buy with presents will be bought from you."

It has now been at least three or four days since we have came upon any reference to 'supine Chies."

No matter what the variety of weather Carnel Out today, H's a fairly sate plan to Little on the Weeks more of wister. Of course, it is to be understood that the

hotel people are excepted when it is stated that Washington dreads an extra session of Let us be absolutely fair. The situation in

China might have been fully as bad even if we hadn't sent over our missionaries and 7. M. C. A. Workers. The natural assumption, of course, is that

that new English automobile capable of

traveling 178 % miles an hour is intended for ure outside the island. If "Datch" Leonard's mental mechanism is capable of receiving impressions, the next time he will make his charges against players whose

LTOPATOS When one stops to consider that Mr. Groundnor is just about bound to see his shadow at tome time in some place upon this date annually, it has a tendency to lessen appreciation as to his probable accuracy as a weather

in the light of his stand on drynein, it is evident that the Hon. William Gibbs McAdoo doesn't believe that the Democratic Party is hearly so wet as it thinks it le.

Another mishes to one of our "good will" Avers enroute to South America, the St. Louis. canned it and its compenion, the Detroit, to retura to Pasama for repairs. It seems to us hat a lot of risk might be obvioued, in say nothing of farther ombarrassment, by loading our frees ento a ship and transporting them from port to port.

Try as hard as we may, since his revelations we are unable to escape the suspicion that Judge Landis is not wholly adverse to a little publicity occasionally.

A terra-colla Venus found in the 4.000-yearold city of Mispah has bobbed hair. Who ever imagined the girls ever would have fallen for a fastion as old as that?

"Beverty-five years ago," says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. "America didn't have any more notes than it could read." And now it was far loss than any one can rend and retain any marked degree of self-respect.

Explaining that attractive young women in church work are made the aubjects of gossip. the chief cause of the trouble being that their presence "doese to Sil middle-aged women With reacor," the vicer of St. Matthew's church in London threatens to read the names of residelmenters from the pulpit and, that full-JRE to work to read them from the congregallou. We gross the world is protty much the same all over and that beauty and attractiveness are not without their penalties Whetever they may be found.

The Last Word in Dirigibles.

It is now given out that the great Reposits under construction at Friedrickshafen for COTTICE between Isale and Bouth America will not be completed before mid-semmer of 1928. It was originally planned to have the mighty airbip completed by the coming autumn, but so many have been the changes in design and equipment to bring it right up to the minute in every way that the work of construction has Door Becomerily deleved

Ges is to be utilized for fuel instead of gaselene, and the problem of storing it is one of some difficulty. It is planted also to inställ lastramouts which will make vomible wore accurate polar observations while the this is in hight. More elaborate and greatly-Improved facts equipment has also been called for not slone for keeping in better touch with weather conditions, but also to maintain at all times knowledge of the skip's location when Observations are not possible owing to weether conditions.

The revised plans are expected to add greatly Cibe confort of the forty passengers the this Will be equipped to carry. An electric Ettchen capable of supplying passongers and crew with such month as may be had on the largest and Amost ocean liners is being installed and the distar-room which, like the sleeping quarters Will be it a separate roudels, is so designed as to bermit of its clearing and the as a bailroom. The sleeping quarters are very similar to those on trains do lute and by an improved erotem of restiletion it will be presible to Form them at an even temperature no matter

A great alias of the air capable of carrying Priz province. A restricted to been I May debts 10 mile grade, in country radio come succession with the late and with chips 

### Let Us Enjoy Our Improved Roads.

We may be considered unduly precipitous in expressing concern, but it will not be many weeks until work will be resumed on the fivemile stretch of the Delaware road between this elly and Waldo undergoing reconstruction, and naturally we are wondering if the road is again to be closed to trame the coming spring and summer as it was last summer and fall.

We were assured by the state highway department something like a year or eighteen months ago that the imposition which had been practiced on the public for years in the past in this regard would no longer be tolerated, but it seems that the announcement was a mere gesture. In any event, there has been on change in the method employed by road-builders in this vicinity from that which prevailed in the past, and every time there has heen road reconstruction or road repair of any consequence roads have been barred of from public use and long detours have been the rule.

If our memory serves us correctly, the road to Waldo has been improved along modern methods about ten years, and we can not recall one year of the ten in which the road has been open for the entire distance from our corporation line to Waldo for the entire year. We may err in this. There may have been an exceptional year, but we do not recall it.

Tale is a decided imposition on the travellar public and on the city of Marion. There is moser in contact to highway ravelers. If but one in a score, if but one in a hyadred makes a purchase, such is the volume of traffic over an open highway of the importance of the Delaware road that the asgregate of the receipts from motorists is considerable. Even should no purchases be made: the advertising cities and villages along great highways received is worthy of consideration for its future potentialities. But to the great majority the chief fault will be found in the annoyance motorists forced to detour are thus compelled to undergo. As a local citizen remarked, a day or two ago, the people of Oblo are expending scores of millions for up-to-date highways, and, judging by experiences in this vicinity, are not permitted to use them. What the citizen referred to has to say is true in part no far as this vicinity goes, but it is not names appear lower down in the list of batting true the state over, nor is it true in other

> Highway after highway is being tepaired or reconstructed in many localities without serious. nterruption to trame. One side of the highway is being left open while work is in progress upon the other, and this is being done without serious detriment to the completed highway as a whole. There is no reason this plan can not be followed in the reconstruction of the Delaware road. We may be told that there is but experiences in other localities shows that there is not. Of course, a barred highway simplifies mattern for the roadbuilders, but it seems to us that the time is here when first consideration should be given to the traveling public, whether its travel be for business or pleasure. The matter of neediess detours is not one which will be remedied by supine submission to imposition. It is one which can and will be remedied when the public voices its feeling. When the public gets logether in condemnation of unnecessary blocklug of highways, unnecessary blocking of highways will cease. The awful burden of taxation which is being borne for improved highways was never taken on for the benefit of future generations, but for the benefit of the present, and when the highways for which the burden was seaumed can not be enjoyed, it works marked injuntice to the burden-bearers;

Let us have good roads, but let us also have the opportualty to ealey them.

### A Splendid Showing.

The local bank clearings of the past month made a fine showing: even taking into conalderation the fact that they were materially augmented by the sales of local holdings in the stock of the Marion County Telephone com-

A year ago, the bank clearings for January were \$2,435,000, while the report of the local Clearing House, association shows them to have been \$3,295,000 for January of the Dresent year, a gain of \$860,000.

Had no material gain been made over the clearings for January in 1926, the situation would have afforded no ground for discourage. ment, for the 1926 January clearings were high, showing a comfortable increase over those of the same mouth of the preceding year. To have them go up again this year is a decidedly healthy sign, for it shows maintained progression; it is an indication of increased volume of business, for there has been no material change in the matter of prices. The truth is that the January clearings this year are a reflex of the Christmas business of the month before, which was an exceptionally good one in practically all lines.

#### New Wage Doctrine. [Cleveland Plain Dealer.]

Professor Douglas, of the University of Chicaro, deviates considerably from orthodox age principle when he advocates a wage subsidy for married men: a guarantee in advance of a wage or salary that will remove the economic disadvantage that marriage, children and home maintenance entail.

This wage demand is diametrically opposed to the "equal wage for equal work" dostrine of which so much has been heard since women began to enter the field of employment outside the home in increasing numbers. In its place it proposes scales of remuneration graduated according to the needs of the individual em-

Bachelors and free lances of both sexes will take violent exception to this new wage doctrine. On the orthodox principle that each employe should be paid according to the contribution he makes, and without regard to his needs, they will make their defense.

The fact that an economist of broad reputation sees in the Gresent social and wake aystem a cause for concern is significant. It is a frank admission that the employment of women, the two-room apartment and the Collegessen dinner have created a situation waten wage theories propounded a generacion aso did not take into account. And it recogsiles the fact that high living costs are directly responsible for the lowering of the birth rate among those best fitted for parenthood, and ere thus indirectly chargeable with other una wholesome tendencies to our present cirn lastion, ...





### Strain of Eyes To Be Avoided.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND.

Everylandy should remember that eyestrain somelimes causes examptoms far removed from the eres themselves. There may be pain in the back of the head or sickness at the stomach, due to exestrain. Headache in a common sign of eye trouble, liching and hurning in the eyes, redness of the eye-Mile, and swelling of the lide are other symptoms which won't disappear until the eyes are working normally. What I mean by exentrain?

It is the symptom or set of symptoms resulting rom the need of glasses.

Have you been out of worts lately, finding it hard to keep at your work? Ilas there been a mean feeling in the head, especially on sewing or read-

It may be your eyes are responsible for every bit of the trouble. The right glasses might set you

It is a remarkable fact that persons who have worn glasses for years and have known their eyes are not normal, may have indefinite and poorly deliked head symptoms without recognizing the real reason. Think about your uches and pains for a In minutes and see if the eyes may not be the

It is possible to have exestrain without having pour eyesight. Some of the sharpest and best of cyes, so far an vision is concerned, may be eyes which are under tension every minute.

The fact of vision is dependent on muscular ef fort. Every time you "focus" the eyes, you make great demands on a set of delicate and sensitive inuscles. It is true they are tiny muscles, but that very fact makes them less able to carry unnecessary la riens.

Study the eyes of a friend for a few momentsyou will observe that those eyes are almost constantly in motion. They are almost as restless as n humming-bird. Every time the even move it is the result of muscular effort.

So long as the muscles are normal there is no

trouble. But if there is need of glames, either from a natural defect or as a result of advancing age, then the burden is too great. Nature rebels. The uncomfortable symptoms are given as a warning that something is wrong. What are you to do? Have the even tested to

are if your old glasses need changing. Or if you have never had glasses, you should find out if they Are necessary.

Don't be foolish about it and say you will never wear glamen. Your eyes and your health are too important to be neglected.

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERTES A. R. Q-Is there any way of removing black-

heada from my six-months old baby's face? He is a hottle hahr whose diet is prescribed by one of the foremost baby apecialists.

A-It would be best to leave them alone if the baby's diet is suitable and he has regular bowel action he should not have these blemishes. A. F. Q. What should a girl of seventeen, fre

feet tall, weigh? 2-What will reduce a large abdomen? Is dicting harmful in the case of a young girl? A-Tou should weigh about 115 pounds.

2-Careful diet, restricting the amounts of sweets and starchy foods and penty of outdoor exercise should all bring about results. For full particulars arnd a self-addressed stamped envelope and repeat your question. Not if done in the proper manner -cutting down on the amount of sweets and starcing should be helpful.

M. L. Q. What causes a child when hurt to hold of Florida, play any part during the civil war? F. L. B. A-That is not a perious condition. He will outgrow it, in time,-Copyright, 1927.

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medicinal, breienic and madtation outocts that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter to such that if can not be published to tals column. Dr. Comeland will, when the question u a proper cas, write yes personally if a selfaddressed stamped envelope to saclased. Address all inquiries to Dr. Royal & Copplese, in care of this offee.

Samuel & Alvers Dunker Up Treate Not eatisfied with the troubles we now have, some one in congress is trying to have the president thered every two years. In that case congress would have to sit all the time to get him trained. - Mrs. nuapolis Journal.

Lie Walls. Bouth Side citisen reports that he lost 110 pounds in one night. His wife ran off with the chauteur. -Chicago Herald and Examiner. 

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### A Day's Gleanings.

"One Sweetly Salema Thought." but there will be no motor cars to dodge in heaven. -Columbus Dispatch.

Ultimate Consumer Pays the Freight. Liquor smuggling in Afghanistan is punished by death. So it is in this country, only it is not the sinuggler who pays .- Omaha Bee.

Can Get Some Une Out of Chair. The difference between buying a chair and busing a seat in the senate is that you can sit down in the chair. Detroit Free Press.

Playing the Game for All It's Worth. Trust a party out of mower to see that lax reductions would please more voters than patronage not in its control. - Boston Herald,

Listens Mighty Pumiliar. New Sources of Revenue Bought by Ohio As sembly,--- leadline. The same old tune and the

same old words - Cincinnati Enquirer. Not on Your Life: He'll Bell Buspert Bomething On the other hand, sixteen countries are en raced in a chess meet and that should satisfy the most ardent pacificist. - Knickerbocker L'ress.

You Can Almost Flear Em, How like our own progressives are the Mexican super-patriots! They are calling American oil companies infamous highwaymen. Pittaburgh Gazette-

Should Grow Monotonous Protty Soon. One pedestrian is killed in the United States every eight hours, a statistician says. That pedentilan must be getting awfully tired of it.-El Pago

### We're Adents at That.

All of the anti-gambling laws have not been able to break up the great American game of appearing prosperous, though broke, Fort Worth Record-

That's Surely a Long Way Off. A new telescope will reveal objects 840,000,000. COO.000.000.000 miles away. It can be used handily to keep tab on the French debt settlement. Arkansas Cazette.

Made Perfectly Plain. "Man's origin traced to a primitive fish"-Headline. Which may explain why it is so hard for some men to keep their heads above water. -- Norfolk

#### Virginian-Pilot. Where He Falt It

A boxer who recently crossed from America to I'ngland remarked on the roughness of the sea. Nothing annoys a boxer more than to be attacked below the belt .- Punch.

Make 'Em See the Light.

Chinese match tactories have recently placed an order for 5.000 British Columbia cottonwood logo. This would indicate that China is to do something

toward enlightening her people. Christian Science Monitor.

Stock Esthange State Cheep by Comperison A seat in the New York Stock exchange med to e regarded as costly. In some parts of the country a seat in the United States senate comes very much higher,-Washington Star.

A. Fort Jefferson, which is on one of a

group of islets or kers, known as Dry Toetugas.

was used as a penal station during the civil war,

Q. Will you please tell me whether Lether Me-

arty had his neck broken or was it a blow to the

eart that killed him in his fight with Arthur

A. In the McCarty-Pelky fight the former

died eight minutes after an apparently light

blow had been delivered in a clinch. The

coroner's jury decided that no blow had been

struck, but that death was due to bemorrhage

of the brain, probably caused by a previous in-

Q. Please tell me which is the largest Protestant

church in America, and also the largest in the

A. The largest Protestant Church in the

United States in the Cathedral of St. John, the

Devine in New York Che. The largest

Processant church in the world is St. Poul's

Q What in the largest steer of which there in

Record E. B. M.
A. The depositment of agriculture save that

The record appears to he held by a market

ateer that weighed 3,700 houses on but and to a man, named Harris, of Champaign Process &

eatheden in London, England.

about forty years ago.

ar record? E. B. M.

It was abolished after the war.

lyky? J. W.

world? N. P.

Q. Did Fort Jefferson, on an island of the court | Q. What is the yellow substance in the crab?

Smith." Mr. Smith-"No; that's a moth hole in my lapel."-Life,

### Some Questions of Interest Asked and Answered.

A. The yellow substance which is found in a erab is mostly fat. Some portions of it may be the eggs and the ovaries.

Q. Where in the deepest well in the world? A. Some of the despest wells in the world are as follows: Lake well, completed 1919, eight states southeast of Pairmont, West Virginia 1,579 feet; well on Goff farm, eight miles merth.

twenty miles southwest of Pittsburgh, 7,248 Q. Please advise me from what word or wroods the beats of meeten golf clubs are made. L. A. S. A The forest service says that the heads

wate of Clarkesturg, West Virginia, 7,386 feet

Couchew, Germany, 7,348 feet; and Geary well,

of wooden polf clubs are made of persimmon weelb. A little dogwood has been used, but the former is more commonly employed. Of what bing is there no record of his birth

Aram or either parent? S. A. T. A. C. Melekinetek bing of Salem, it is mid pe was without father without mether with-out generality. Baring heither beginning of days

Q. Is it correct to say "Divide the work between LE SALE A WY A. R. T. A Derwoen may be used only when apealing of two persons of things. They work among

### The Way of the World.

New York Day by Day

BY O. O. MINTYRE

New York, Peb 2-There are any number

Vomes is New York & bigs sping bel ...

lift the supercilious eyebrow at a proffered

cocktail or table wine and otherwise give at

They are usually chronic alcoholics and are

sensilive about the weakness. It is their idea to deceive caseal guests and slip of to the

bath-room or pantry now and then to swig

heavy jolts from fasts. The dimculty

Before those who are dailying in a leisurely

fashion over the aperities are even elightly

stimulated, the "beth-room drinkers" are

nilariously jagged or stupidly befundled. in

a way it is amusing were it shorn of its traple

model of decorum suddenly grow brightly

loquacious over nothing in particular—and to

all appearances she has not tasted liquor. And

probably before the evening is over the is ac-

This often gives impetus to rumors this per-

son or that is addicted to drugs. It is the

"bath-room drinkers" who fill the Isolated saultariums in the Jersey bills, for they drink

Geep and steady and try to hide their derelic.

In an automobile crash recently a mankled

the ves burdy out for the creating. Then are many offerms where these chasp enters dring assets are sold. It is easy they are mostly pur-

chased by the bath-room drinkers and by those

who wish to fortify themselves against thirst

At lunch the other day I noticed Mary

Garden as vibrant with girlish freehness as a

girl of twenty. Although she is slightly bast

fity, she seems perennially happy, and that I

And speaking of beauty salons, those in

Manhattan have a smirking dash and overtone

of sex that furnish a metropolitan glamour.

They are pungent with exotic incense and per-

tumes of Araby. Satin walls, pink budded

lights and gittering mirrors heighten the

razzle-dazzle. Her languid ladies of all casts

All are fighting the coaseless bugaboo of

are de-wrinkled, creamed, frizzed, thumped,

Time. Great scandals of the town and heary

secrets of the heart are sired. The beauty

parlor is the feminine barber shop forum of

gossip that swings Ughtly from booth to

with volatile accented talk full of "dearles"

and much dense cupidity. They are appar-

ently unmindful of their own handlwork, for

they are as a rule fat, double-chinned and

sprout a few facial moles. In the windows are

framed photographs of caparet hostesses or

stage ladies inscribed 'To dear Madam Susette

There are many beauty parlors that have

twice daily customers and the busiest hours are

in the late afternoon when ladies of the evening

prime their pulchritude for the night to come.

Beauty parlors' heaviest revenue comes from

the patented creams and lotions in fancy bottles

-costing a few pennies, but selling for high

Chinatown is to have an "All-American

restaurant." It is said most of the patronage

will be among Chinese. While on Broadway

most of the cases for Americans these days are

those offering a chop sucy fare, --- Copyright,

Dinner Sturies.

"Clear out," shouted the lady of the house.

ain't got no wood to chop. There ain't

"But, madam, there is," retorted the way-

An old colored man was asking a friend s

Said the friend: "Just you go up to the

master, Sam, and say, 'Look here, master, you

must give me a raise, or else ['ll--' Say it

Sam went to his master and said: "Look

"Else you'll what?" sunpped his employer.

Sam scratched his head in perplexity; then

"Blse 1'il go on working for the same

"Your remedy has worked wonders in my

case," wrote a grateful woman to the patent-

medicine concern. "When I began taking it

six weeks ago I was so weak I could not spank

the baby; now I am able to lick the stuffing

gut of my husband, May heaven bless you.

Today's Worst Story.

BY WILL ROCERS

I'm always hearing a lot about how hired

girls ain't what they used to be. I reckon it's

true, as far as that's concerned. But did you

ever stop to think that maybe the folks that

hire girls ain't what they used to be, either?

It's a different kind of a world all around.

ain't it? If hired girls was like they used to

be, they'de be clean out of place in this here

There was a woman that had a cook, and she was afraid to bay! the cook out too much

for fear she'd have to do some cooking ber

own self. & Still, she couldn't keep still all the

"Gertle, I'll have to tell you something that's

just like that, then he'll think you mean to

here, master, you're got to give me a raise, or

leave unless you get the raise.

advice on how to apply for an increase in

farer, with dignity. "I could give you a few

The tramp paused outside the gate.

nothing you could do here.'

lessons in grammar."

with Affectionate Regards."

The Madames in charge are usually French

perfumed, carmined and powdered.

woman in evening dress was removed from

the debris and rushed to hospital. Secreted

companied, sagging, to her automobile.

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BY GROVE PATTERSON.

Few countries in the world in which there is so much talk of love and idealism as in America. Our statesmen make eloquent speeches painting a picture of our altruism for the rest of the world to look at. Wonder what Japan; in the face of our immigration exclusion, thinks of it ail.

New laws in Italy will make it against the law to swear. No more profacily under the Mussolini government. All reforms, to last, must grow out of a background of education. The use of profabity is largely the subterfuge of those who are ignorant of language. Of all suggested reforms, none needs the force of education more than a crusade against pro-

Perhaps the world hash't been moving as last as you thought it did. Just the other day \$,000 slaves were freed by the British government in Burma. Perhaps you thought slavery went ou; with the civil war. There is plenty of slavery yet. Civilization, which we speak of broadly as though it covered the earth, is a system of spots. There are still great moral deserts in the world.

Mexico's master buil fighter retired not long ago at the age of thirty-sig with a million dollars. Of course he had killed, in his whole career, only about 1,000 bulls. Plenty of stockyard employes havela better record. But one of the interestian, and rather depressing away in various parts of her clothing were ten things about human nature is the amount of money we will pay to be amused. And much receptacles for holding a single, but heavy of the amusement we buy at so high a price is drink of whisky.

lot of men who love to preach that woman's place is in the home haven't stopped to realise what would happen to the world of huriners and affairs if all the women took his between acts at the theater. advice and went home. The facts are pretty well set forth by somebody or other unknown

to the writer who says: "Woman used to keep house for her own family. Now she keeps house for half the country's industry and commerce. The son of | believe is worth a dosen beauty parlors the man who was in the habit of banging his fist on the table and affirming that woman's sphere was in the home now sneaks off at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, leaving his stenographer to run the business. She does it too. She corrects his grammar, looks up the facts he needs, keeps track of his appointments, and. In short, saves him from utter ruln twenty times a day. If all the women whose sphere used to be in the home should go home and stay home tomorrow, American business would come to a standstill at fifteen minutes after 10 on the day after tomorrow."

#### Twenty Years Ago.

This day was Saturday. It was definitely known that eighty-two lives had been shuffed out by the explosion in the Stuart mine hear Charleston, West Virginia. Mrs. John Hedges, aged seventy, died at

her home near Richwood. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Scott Howison, residing porth of the city. Doc Vail purchased a "green" pacer with a

2:10 trial record, for \$1.500. A revolution was on in Nicaragua. Revolutions were a habit down there then as now. Anionio Proiti was probably fatally stabbed

in the abdomen by Glacomo Riolo. Jimmie Lucas, who pitched for Marion the preceding year, eigned to play in Wheeling.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry N. Quigley left for a trip in Europe, Asia and Africa.

A deal was on for the purchase of the local water plant by Marlon people. George G. Lippingott was called to Barnes-ville by the death of his father.

Mrs. O. Wollenweber entertained at cards at her home on south Greenwood street in honor of Mrs. Chester, L. Carlisle, of Willard, New | 1927. York. Mrs. Carlisle won the first honors and Mrs. Frank S. Godden, the second.

Miss Dorothy Hume entertained the members of the M. O. B. club at hea home on south

The long-drawn-out case in connection with the karbake and sewer disposal plant was being threshed out in the court of common

Miss Anna Belle Mouser entertained a comhany of her little friends at her home on east Church street.

### Who's Who and Why.

SAMUEL D. WARRINER. Samuel D. Warriper, of Philadelphia, is one of the leading operators, in the anthracite coal region of Pennsylvania. He came into national prominence during the hard coal strike of 1925-1926 when he acted as spokesman forthe operators in the joint conferences with union leaders at Atlantic City, New Jersey. Warriver is president of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation company, one of the largest in the Pennsylvania field. He has contributed a sumber of articles on the authracite industry to inagazines and trade publications. He is chair-

### man of the Anthracite Operators monference.

Vagrant Verse. MONUMENT

A lofty man had found his rest at last Beneath a small white slab of marble here In this farm bucial ground where year by year A tree grew as if rooted in his past. As once he stood alone upon a vest

Of unland sod, it stands. In it no fear Of tempesta held it back: its trunk in clear Of blemish as a proud ship's shining mast Its roots have nushed aside the little stone

Now hidden in the grass, as if they knew Their growth must be the only monument To lift in praise of his stern thews and bone

That drove a furrow shining onward through The slow awakening of a continent. -Glen Ward Dreshach.

The Natural Informer Hotel Clerk- Just in from Chicago, I see, Mr

very important. My hisband compilined this morning that his eggs were cold and not half cooked, and his pancakes was cold and soggy. and his coffee was cold and weak, and the rolls "Well: say" says Cartle "you maybe think

time. So she says one day:

that's bad! But Lord bisss your soul, after you've been married to him twenty years, like I been to my men you'll get used to it! Don't pay no attention to him, I says!"- Copyright, 1927. 

### Today's Events.

W. Grand Burger 2 127:

This is "Candiemas," the "Feast of the Purification of St. Mary: the Virgin. It's Groundhog day too, when His Bar ometric Majesty, Emperor of the Marmois, !! supposed to foretell the length of winter. One hundred years ago today the Baltimore and Ohlo rauroad had its inception at a meet ing of the business mea of Baltimore. Atlanta was the meeting place today of the Banual convention of "Southern Agricultural

Workers Whose sessions Will continue three Messures to but into force the proposals for Coverament control of liquer will be the main business of the seventeen h Ontario legislatur

The trial of Albert B Fall former secretery of the totorior, and Harry P. Stacialt, 65 Charges growing out of the saval of resemb count, which was prevailly set for today. has

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# Ira Marshall to Attend Conference in Washington

Steel and Concrete Structure To Span Sandusky River at Bucyrus

Burras, Feb. 2-The new Pennsyl tall railroad bridge across the Sanresty liker here will be moved into piece within a week it was said by

The Rew structure has been built of seel and concrete and is now resting the river parallel to the old geel bridge structure. When the work preparing the newly constructed concte aburtaents is completed it is planed to pull the old bridge off its founabout to the north of the right of ray. The new bridge, built in two secnoss, will then be moved into place and usin service will proceed with the least

Werk on the new railway bridge was ilitied last summer and has been poshed forward during the winter porths. The tracks were supported by myriad mass of heavy wooden piles and then the old heavy stone abutment see tors out and new concrete supforts constructed in their place. Reent'r workmen have been constructbe steel and concrete bridges now mair for placement. Several contracting companies have been engaged in the work. At no time during the constructen bas train service been interrupted.

### CORPS MEETING

Woman's Relief Body Holds Session In G. A. R. Hall

Rebwood, Feb. 3-Livington W. R. C. No. 201, held a regular meeting Ivesday afternoon at G. A. R. hall with o membera present. Considerable business was transacted. It was an Bucyrus Couple Observe Anniversary sounced by Mrs. Henry Hoxworth. president of the Martha Washington, that the first meeting of the circle, ite, would be keld Thursday afternoon it the home of Mrs. Reuben Stuliz.

### After Operation

Vinol Brings Strength

"I was weak and run-down after an operation. The first bottle of Vinol showed good effects and now I am in iplendid health."-Mrs. B. Wager. You'l begin to feel stronger, cat and iles better, the FIRST week you take this sample, strengthening iron and ed liver compound. For over 25 years, Visel has helped run-down women, tired men and sickly children. Contains no oil-pleasant to take. Henney & Cooper.

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#### LIONS LEADING Mech Interns Shown in Laking Vol.

leyball League LaRue, Feb. 2 - LaRue Business Men's volleyball league continued to farmers, business and professional men at the regular games played in the Hish School Gymnasium. Thums's Tigers still hold the lead

in the league by defeating Lingo's Lions two out of three, and Maurice's Bears clung to second place by defeating Monday pight, Three extra sames were played by

Lingo to the cellar.

Coach Kingsmore's Quintet To Journey to Columbus Friday Night

Kingsmore's high school basketeers will take another jaunt to Columbus next Friday night to tie up with Upper Ar. WALTER BOYER RITES lington in the school gym there. The M. H. S. girls have also scheduled a game with the girls' team from that school and are out to turn in another victory. Both teams will have to do some stiff playing if they expect to bring home the "bacon" as Upper Arlington squads are rated among the best in Columbus, local fans claim. Marysville High school has had a very successful basketball season so far this year. Only one game has been lost by the boys to Plain City at the beginning of the season. The team scored a total of 252 points as compared to 154 credited to its opponents.

at Home Today

home at 120 W. Center st. Friends will be entertained at a dinner at noon in honor of the occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Brizze will welcome callers from three to nine in the afternoon.

### NEW DOVER HIGH SCHOOL

Marysville, Feb. 2-A Keystone Visual Educational outfit which has been recently purchased by the students comparable to it. The equipment consists of lanterns and slides for all studies from the primary to the high-

The set was purchased by the stu dents from funds derived from the school paper, basketball games and other forms of athletics, not a cent of the cost of the outfit being taken from taxation sources.

#### AUTOMOBILE CRASHES INTO RAILROAD GATES

Bucyrus, Feb. 2-A man driving an intomobile bearing license No. 221-450 smashed into the lowered railway gates at the Pennsylvania crossing on North Sandusky avenue at 1:30 this morning. Neither the car nor the gates were damaged. When the gates were raised the car proceeded,



Teach Your Boy To Blow a Horn and He Will Never Blow a Safe

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hold the interest of a large number Miss Cloa Robertson Heads Essex Rebekahs as Noble Crand

Richwood, Feb. 2-Miss Clos Rob ertson was installed as noble grand of Marflower Rebeken Lodge, No. 175 Holliday's Camels two out of three, lot Esset, at a regular meeting held Tuesday night at the hall. Other officers include. Mrs. Emmet Decker vice Holliday and Lingo to make up games grand; Miss Bernice Mosher, warden, canceled some time ago and resulted in Miss Florence Seaman, conductor, Mrs. a clean sweep for Holliday. This put Effic Monber, treasurer, Mre., Reel Holliday in third place and lowered Robertson, Snancial secretary, Mrs. N. M. Temple, recording secretary, Miss Margaret Meason and Mrs. Raigh Roberizon, supporters to noble grand, Miss Rayda Converse, chaplain, Mrs. E. E. Converse, inside guard, Mrs. Emms

Seaman, outside guard, Mrs. Frank Schmelzer and Miss Plorence Schmelzer, supporters to vice grand. The above officers were installed by Mrs. Reuben Stultz, deputy president who was assisted by Mrs. J. F. Blair, marshal and Mrs. Charles Chapman, Mrs. C. E. Durfey and Mrs. W. D. Sanders all of Unibourne Rebeksh Lodge No Marreville, Feb. 2-Coach Gerald L. 207. A fine lunch was served during the social hour by Essex Lodge.

Funeral Services Will He Heid Friday in Bucyrus

Bucyrus Feb. 2 Funeral services for Lakue center, pulled the came out of Walter Borer will be held at the Meth- the fire with two field goals. odist Church Friday. Burial will be made in Oakwood Cometers, Borer, a college of law, and a well known ath. Richwood team. Boyer has been failing for some time and was forced to abandon his college classes early in the fall. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Doyer of

### GOLDEN WEDDING DAY GALION WOMAN DIES

Services for Mrs. Charles Allen To Bo Held Thursday Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bradley, Oak Bucreus, Feb. 2-Mr. and Mrs. W. Grove av. and Mrs. M. E. Smith, Olney-av have been called to Galion wedding anniversary today at their by the death of Mrs. Charles Allen, mother of Mrs. Bradley and Mrs. Smith, yesterday morning. Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the late home with Rev. E. C. Thompson officiating. Burial will be made in Fairview Cemetery.

#### BUYS NEW EQUIPMENT REV. ALFRED BEERGER TO SPEAK AT MARYSVILLE

Marysville, Feb. 2-Rev. Alfred Beerger, son of Mr. John K. Beerger, of New Dover High school will soon be residing south of Marywille is expected put into service. The set is the most here the latter part of this week for a complete equipment of the kind of any | visit with relatives. He has resigned school in Union County, only one as paster of a Lutheran church at school, Murysville, having anything Hiamilton, and has accepted a call to the mission fields of Turkestan, He will deliver the sermon at Trinity Latherna Church in this city next Souday moru-

#### Richwood News Richwood, Feb. 2 -C. Vernal who

bas been emidored as bookkeeper for past few years at the Richwood Lumber Co, will assume his new duties as manuger of the Prospect Lumber Co. today. Gwynn Sanders of the George Washington University, was a guest of his aronte, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Sanders, rom Saturday until Tuesday. Howell T. Jones a tencher in the Mansfield schools was a week end guest

of his father, Evan T. Jones and Miss Anna Jones. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Irvy Sunday, and has been named, Rebeccu Guil; Mrs. Irvy before her atively new addition to the city. narriage was Miss Norma White. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Laughter of l'oledo, passed the week end with their

parent, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Laugetaff and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Morrison. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Folk and son Richard, and Mrs. Josephine McDaniel, and Mrs. William Hoxweth and daughter Dorothy of Columbus were guests of Mr. and Mes. F. K. McDaniel and Dr. and Mrs. I. J. Brobeck Sunday; Mrs. Methanicl remained for a few days visit

was Jack of Springfield are guests of Irwin. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Harrison. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Paxter of Grand Rapids. Mich., who are on their way to Texas, for a six months stay, stopped over for a few days with Mr. Baxter's sister, Mrs. C. L. Thibaut and family. Miss Mabel Dickson of Columbus, and Mrs. B. G. Campbell of Marion were Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dickson of E.

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### H.R. TownsendRulesKenton High SCHOOL JUNIORS AT LODGE METING Armory Will Be Scene of District Championship Tilts

I. F. Matteson, President of Northwestern District Board, Placed In Charge of Tournament Alter E. R. Tam, High Faculty Manager Withdraws

nga will forfeit 2.0. Referce, umpire,

timer and scorer are to be chosen by

Next year achools will be allowed to

express their preference for the tourns.

To Be Held Friday

Aftermoon

had been in falling health for some

Mr. Williams was the son of Mr

and Mrs. Thomas Williams and was

will be made in the Price Cemeters.

OF BURGLARY, LARCENY

Kenton, Feb. 2-Deliberating for

ews than an hour a jury to the Hardin

County court of common pleas Tuesday

returned a verdict of guilty against

Coul DeLong, charged with burglary

and largeny in connection with the

theft of fura from the Lewis Driskill

farm near Dola, last Dec. A. He was

indicted by the grand jury. This

marked the first case to be tried by

Loucke B. Brown, newly elected county

Kenton, Feb. 2-The following are

the results of sames in the Hardin

TO ENTERTAIN.

Society of the Congregational church

will entertain toulabt at the church,

instead of the usual prayer theeling

services. An entertaining program has

been arranged and refreshments will be

served, A package sale will be a

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ment location. Townsend said.

RICHWOOD CIVIL WAR

trict Intersectional Championship High manager of athletics at Kenton High Kenton Armory March 4 and & it was Matteson, president of the northwest announced here today by H. R. Town-lern district board, has been placed in send, commissioner of Ohio high school charge of the tournament. athletics. The announcement was made after Lima Central and Van Wert High

RICHWOOD BAPTIST FIVE Defeat Visitors 34 to 30 in

Tilt Lallue Athletic Club last night defeated the Richwood Banting, 34 to 30, in the hotiest basketball tilt seen on the LaRue High School sym so far this season. The score was tied at the 80 mark in the final minutes when Raub,

Thrilling Cage

Coblens and Raub were stars for the Lakue quintet while Shoup, Murray, senior at Ohio Northern University, and Rosette showed up well for the lete, died Monday of heart trouble. In the preliminary event, LaRue High girls defeated Richwood Baptist

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#### BOX SOCIAL GIVEN IN IBERIA COMMUNITY HOUSE

Iberia, Feb. 2-A box social was given in the Community Hall, Saturday night, under the auspices of the lligh School Athletic Association. A program was given. Miss Ann Alban had charge. A enxaphone solo by Charles Ott: a plane duct by Miss Margery Thomas and Miss Marjorie Rinehart; a two-act play, "What Experience?" plane solo by Miss Carol Auld, and a recitation by Junior Marshall made up the program, Miss Rose Johnson was voted the most beautiful girl

### KENTON CITY EMPLOYES

GRANTED PAY INCREASE Kenton, Jan. 2-Employes of the County Sunday School Basketball city waterworks department were | League which were played last pight granted an increase in pay by the Ken- St. John's, 38; Presbyterians, 13 ton council at a meeting held last night. | Walnut Grove, 15; Ridgeway, 10; Sal-The superintendent of the waterworks [cm, 35; Ridgeway Disc., 10; Salem M. will receive an increase of \$300 on the | E. 11; Epworth 6; Disciples, 20; year, while the increase of the firemen Belle Center, B. and engineers will amount to \$2.50 on each week.

The council also heard petitions for street lights in Champion Court, a rel-

### Radnor News

Radner, Feb. 2-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cook, Dayton, were dinner guents leature. Tuenday night of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Penry.

Mr. Litua Jones and Ernest Fleming attended the funeral of William Lemaster at Dethesda, O., a former Radnor box.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Irwin motored to Detroit, Saturday, to visit Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Souders and Mrs. Harry Lewin, parents of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Peary entertained the following persons Sunday; Mr. R. J. Evans, Chicago, Mr. E. J. Jones and sister, Elizabeth. Mr. Russell Taylor left last week

for an extended trip with his brothers in Miami, Hexas, and Los Angeles, California. He will return home in July. Miss Martha Eddy and Willia Miller

were guests at a 6 o'clock dinner Wedneaday night at the bome of J. B. Willis, Waldo. The literary progress which is sup-

posed to be given on Friday of every two weeks at the Radnor High School was postponed until February 22, the date of George Washington's birthday. The Radnor boys and girls baskethall teams played the Orange teams at Orange Priday night. Both of Radof 16-17 the girls game and the boys, 20 to 40. The high scorers for the Radnor girls' team were Evelyn Thomas and Mary Janet Davis.

Mrs. W. P. Penry is suffering from sprained knee doe to a fall on the Miss Georgia Davis, who, for sp ral meaths has been amployed has wait her publics to alless

# PRESENT STAGE PLAY

Peg o' My Heart" Orested by Capacity Audience at Kenton

Kenton, Feb. 2-The deliability play,

"Por C" My Hoard " a stage appropria for years, was presented Tuesday alghe Columbus, Feb. 2-All basketball | Commissioner Counsend had accepted by the members of the Junior class from expectation in the Northwest Dis. the withdrawal of R. R. Tum tactile of the Konton Illes school before a capacity house. The home latent is School Tournament will be played at School, as tournament director. I to be tiven a second time tonight. Members of the cast were differed by J. Bruce Cameron and Paul F. Laidrt. members of the faculty. The cast follows: Mrs. Chipmier. Objections raised by Lima South Julia Johnston : Jarrin, Arthur Wolle; Ethel Chichester, Marjerle Ruck; Christopher Brent, Warren Decatur; Schools against playing at Kenton, were not allowed, although Townsend Alarie Unichester, Frank Cook : Per declared next year's games would not O'Counsil, Marr Combs; Mr. Hawkes, be played at Kenton. Teams falling to Warren Pleitfert Rennet, Louise enter in accordance with Jan. 20 draws

#### TO ELECT

Fink: Sir Gerald Adair, Lavern

Ashley Junior Pair Assectation Hold Meeting Next Week

A Teller.

Ashler, Feb. 2-The annual election of officers of the Junior Pate Association will be held during the next week, VETERAN IS CLAIMED it Ashles. Plans for the third sumual funlor Pair will be presented at this preeting. One and possibly two new Services for Jesse Williams, 84, departments will be added. The 1927 catalogue will be revised and an early as possible, in order that the premium lists may be placed in the bands of the juntor exhibitors late in the Spring. The program for Junior Day at the Richwood, Feb. 2-Jesse Williams, fair will have many now teatures this d. Civil War veteran auccumbed to inyour and will include, it is thought, a firmities last night at the home of bis special night fair. Joughter, Mrs. William Chapman, 11e

### LIONS CLUB MEETS

Marysvilla Organization Addressed by Prominent State Men

born in Franklin Co., in 1842, During the Civil War he served as a member Marreville, Feb. 2-Adjutant General Frank D. Renderson and Lleu-Surviving are three daughters and Hale, ig ...... 0 0 O five sons. Miss Mattie Williams. St. Leunat Charles Heightler wers the Petersburg, Fla., Mrs. Belle Sturdgeon, speakers at the Monday night meeting Totals ...... 17 0 34 Toledo and Mrs. William Chapman, of the Maryaville Lions Club. The G FT TP William Williams, San Antonio, Texa | meeting was also "guest night." D Ellas, North Baltimore, Rosen, Pros- Henderson took for his subject "Slain sitention to the advantage of the city Murray, If ..... 5 1 11 pect, Richard, Laltue and Peter, Port Government' and urged every voter to and boosting its business have been Funeral services will be held from Beightfor gave an account of his ser, city. the Besex M. P. Church Friday Mr vices since he lett the naval academy ternoon at 2 o'clock with Rev. B. F. seven years aro, Both men are former 

#### BUSINESS MEN'S GROUP ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Kenton, Feb. 2- Bart Harrot, well known business man, was elected prestdent of the Renton this home Men's Club at a meeting of the newly elected board of directors Tuesday, J. V. Conner, former president of the chamber of commerce, was handed vice-president. Other directors are: 10, 11, Horgen, Y Pearce and George Lingred. At Harrod succeeds William Mrana who served as club president sines the or ganization here 15 months ago,

### TO APPEAL CASE City of Kim Los To Court Bearing Addison

Kenton, Feb. 2-The city of Espice.
It was announced today by Chr. Like UF FUILL
Itur Arthur Tudon, will carry it. Lat. ever the Western Storm sewer into the court of appeals. Some time ago the court of common place returned a verdict fatoring the defendants in the case who asked that assessments for the construction of the wever be en

### COUNCIL TO CARRY GAS RATE FIGHT TO COURT

Kenton Officials Diseatisfied with Decision of Public Utilities Commission

Keuton, Feb. 2-The Kenion City Connell last night ordered City Bollettor Arthur Tudor to carry the battle with the Oblo State Public truling Commission to the Ohio supreme court in its fight essinet the increase of natural gas rates ordered by the commis-

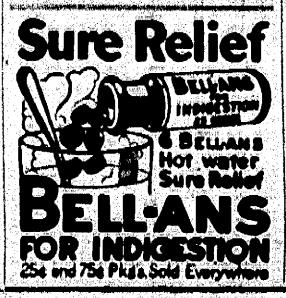
Members of the city council are the satisfied with the decision of the utilly ties commission which fixed the rate. with one exception, as was saked for by the West Ohio Cas Company of

### MARYSVILLE HI-Y CLUB

Maryavilla, Feb. 2-A III. T Club which has recently been organized among the boys of Maryweille High School will be in charge of chapel exers | west of the Ohio Randeed Bushel Corn to be given in the assembly room Uniteday. The services will be held twice each mouth and will be in charge | being the coungest member ever enof Supt. P. O. Dittikater, They will consist of an opening hymn, acriping reading, a short talk by a Maryhville metter and closing with a prayer. The chib has recently added pereral new menubers to its membership.

#### BOOSTING CITY

flucyrus, Feb. 2-The Bucyrus' with their exhibits of corn, The father Rotary Club to conducting a Mount took first place and the bon second en exercise his right at the polls. Mr. placed is business howers all over the



Believed That Session Mas Connection with World's Chainpionship Corn Record

Kenton, Feb. 2-Ira C. Marehall. Prominent Hardin County farmer and lwo line winner of the world's corn growing championship, was to leave Columbia, where he is attending Parm ere' Week, Inday for Washington D. C. to meet in conference with the am baseafor and other official representatives from Chile, South America, actording to word revolved here last

President Coolidge was to attend the conference Thursday afternoon, it was said. The nature of the meeting was not made known however it is believed that it relates to Marshall's record and the possibility of introducing the shampionship corn into the Bouth American country.

Both Mr. Marshall and his own. Glenn, the world's leading corn growore, are participating in the program for Katames Week under was in Columbia. The father amounted his old record of 100), t his belon of corn to the acre on a 10-acre plot, less seemen TO CONDUCT EXERCISES when he bookled the yield to more than 108 husbels to the acre. The son came second with the largest 10.

acce yield to the wastd: While the older Marshall to proct-Chub, an honorary agricultural accluty, the ean has the unique distinction of rolled. He is 19 and a student at

Oblo Northern. When the viale corn club holds lis annual banquet Thursday night at Columbus special bosor is to be bestowed upon the father and son.

They are also to be given wiedale at the Columbia session for honors wen

#### DOUBLE FUNDRAL

Bucyrus, Peb. 2-A double funers all be held at the county home Thursday for Harry Deffort and John anubal aret inmates was died Monby. Camplell was 10 years of agr and Deltart Tt.

### If She Had Only Known

Little Willie's cold would not have breigned into Positionie if ble mother had given him CHANE'S TAXA-TIVEQUINING COLD TABLETS that break up a gold overnight. Delay reculted in a cough and even then she would have prevented Preumania by ficing him Crane's quining and Tall that licals the mucous members no and kills the germs in the threat and lumps. Bold by most behalf declars .--

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New York, Feb. 2-"Daildy" and "Paches" today retired to their respecific apartments to rest and recovor, if possible, from the charges and counter charges which they hurled at courthouse at the hands of the mon cock other during their trial for separation in White Plains.

The honking, goose and the rubber the bad their day in court, and

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back to their former role of shop girl

formance so far is considerable wear

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pow the attorneys for Edward West that if ever again such a cas lirowning and his roung wife and before him, he will bur the publicomer Frances Heenan, are engaged the court, and also the press. that if ever again such a case comes before him, he will bur the public from in preparing briefs which they will sub. "I believe that before another year init to Judge Seeger within two weeks. is passed a statute will stand on the The judge will then study these doon- books making secrecy in such a case ments, the testimony given during the mandatory," he said. trial, which was the most popular en-tertainment singed in Westelester

### DREAMS FADE

Touthful Zanenville Elopora Returned

Zanesville, Feb. 2 - Honeymoon dreams of 16-year-old Beulah Tracy jail here today when the youthful elopers were returned from Wheeling, W. comfort, or whether they must go Va. for juvenile court authorities. The youthful pair was refused a li- Sixty patients, many of them on cease at Wheeling Saturday but de- wheel cots, which were alid to majety clded this should not interfere with on chutes, were removed from the flate-

> Mrs. Music Tracy, mother of the girl, was held for contributing to the alleged delinquency when authorities were told she gave the children \$20 "to go and get married."

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ou cry and laugh. Select County and News Weekly.

"Firebug" Believed Responsible for \$150,000 Loss to Ann Arbor Institution

Ann Arbor, Mich., Feb. 2-A "frbig' today was believed responsible for the fires which destroyed the conand Leroy Bear burst in the county valescent ward of the University General Hospital and damaged the Jennings House nearby last slight. The loss in \$150,000.

> ing structure just before the roof col-In the midst of the fight against the

hospital-fire, firemen were compelled to divert their attention to the Jennings House across the street, which had seen filled with patients removed from the burning ward. e hurning ward. Billows of snicke were seen pouring

out of the busement of the Jennings Lionse, This fire was soon put under The origin of both fires is shrouded in mystery. University and local offi-

cials were planning an investigation. Harley, Haynes, director of the hos-

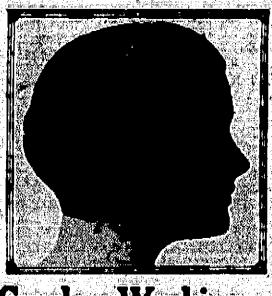
pital, today udvanced the theory that these and other recent blazes at various university hospital units may There were fires at the Natural Science building two weeks ago and at the interner house five weeks ago. There have been several other free with no great damage in recent years in the building housing the hospital convalescent ward.

### SKIES CLOUDED 22 DAYS DURING JANUARY, CLAIM

Weatherman's Report Shows Lowest Temperature Was Two Below Zero

January was a month of clouds, acording to the monthly report of Dr. E. II. Raftensperger, local weather observer. There were seven clear days, two partly cloudy and 22 cloudy days during the month. The lowest temperature recorded on the official thermometer was two degrees below zero on Jan, 15, and from this low mark he mercury hegan ha upward march until it reached a high point of 50 degrees on Jan. 80. Only two belowzero readings are shown on the report, two degrees below being registered on Jan. 15 and one degree below being gistered on Jan. 16. The drop that in to the below sero weather started on Jan. 6, and the daily readings dropped off until the below zero mark was reached.

Total knowfall during the month was henviest on Jon. 18, of three inches. Affer the heavy snow, rain came along and that an inch tell, the heavilest rain of the month. Sleet was recovered on three days, Jan. 23, 24, and 28.



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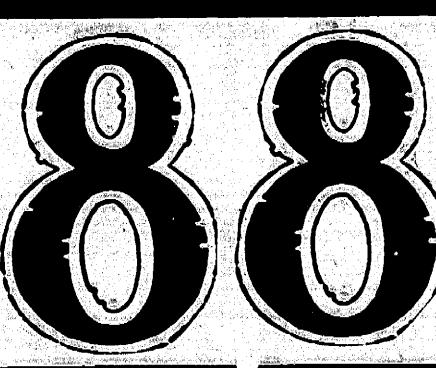
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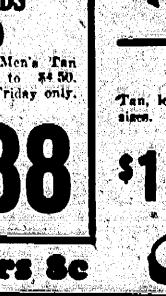




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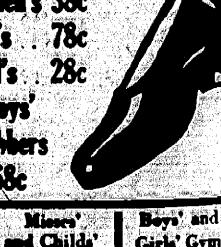
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Issue of Magazine Points Out Motor No Longer Supplementary

Jacques too fact that it is now genally agreed that motor transportation will be supplementary to railetranawest percentage of motor preparetion at the present time is an article in the current on of Railroad Dala" declares.

American to the last Authoritative! are a total of 1,253 motor route mileage of 11.440 in connection with railthroughout the country. there motor buses with a route deage of 334.522 miles are running in spetthen with the existing railroad wices proughout the Listed States. 225 Tricks

there are 225 motor trucks with A militing of 4,226 being operated warland the country in connection

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Leaving on explanation for his action, Richard Starr Untermeyer, allove, son of Louis Untermover, poet and literary critic, of New York City, hanged himself in his room at Welch Hall, Vale University. On his desk was found a note from his mother reproving him for everdrawing his bank ac-The idea that he killed lumself because of debts is absurd, his father declares, however.

with railroad service. But there are 43,207 motor tracks with a routed mileage of 007,029 miles which are running in competition with the railroads, according to ligures.

All these facts are brought out in the recent statistical summary of the Interstate Commerce Commission, resi celved here a few days ago. This summary the commission has made public. in advance of its findings and recommendations. Every common carrier subject to the Interstate Commerce Act was made a party to the proceedings and was required to furnish to the commission all vital information regarding motor transportation.

This is reported to be the first effort. of the Interstate Commerce commission to collect information regarding this comparatively new factor in the nation's transportation system.

Carries Equipment The frain energing Churles George's Sensations show which is to appear at the Grand Theater here tonight, op ented through Markon resterday over the Eric Railroad, going from Kenton to Monsfield, where the show was put on last night.

Fineral Held. Military luneral services for Edward Shaw, 40, Corning, Hocking Valley brakeman, who was killed Sunday when he fell beneath a railroad car in the Parsons av yards, Columbus, were hold this morning at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Earl Lafferty, Columbus. He was a World War veteran.

Continue Work Workmen on the Pennsylvania Rallroad yesterday continued to do repair work on the tracks near W. Conterest; erossing. A section crew began work

Cape Mar, N. J., Feb. 2-A new clew was uncovered today which inventigators believe may lead to a so lution of the mysterious death of Miss Mary F. Clark, wealthy Pittsburgh spinster, whose frozen body was found on the beach here on January 15. a verdict of death by strangulation, ginounced today that he had learned Miss Clark had arranged to meet a certain man here. The man, whose name is withheld, is being sought in several cities, and his home is being

URGE HOSPITAL FUNDS lature today had before it an urgent commendation by the Ohio Tuberculosis Hospital Superintendents' Association for appropriation of funds for a children's building at State Sanatorium. Mt. Vernon, Dr. F. C. Anderson, of State Sanatorium, was elected president: Dr. Warren C. Breidenbuch, Dayton, vice president, and Dr. J. A.

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### INTEREST IN SCHOOLS ON INCREASE REPORT SHOWS

Attendance of Students and Visits by Parents Above Average in December

Attendance of aludents and number risits of parents and other persons iterested in the schools during Deember was larger in the final month of 1926 than in any December in the just four years, the monthly report of the schools shows. The report was not compiled at the regular time because of rush of work during the closog days of the first school semester.

ymber, 1925, and 125 students more than during December, 1924. Last December also marked the highest point of visits by parents and others to the schools, 117 persons visiting the schools during that month. This is more visitors than the schools bave

than were to the schools during the

had in any other month in the last four years. Silverst achool had the largest unisider of visitors, 275 during the month. Pearl st school stood high in the number of risits, with 120. Percent of attendance during the last December was \$4.2 of the curoliment.

This is approximately the same as Norember, 1920, and an increase over December, 1925, the report shows.

Would Divorce convict Dayton, Feb. 2-Mrs. Ollie C. Hills

has filed suit for divorce from Albert Hill now a life term convict in Obio School attendance during last De Peniteutlary. Hill was convicted of ember reached the high point of 5, slassing his six year old son's throat 28 students. This is 78 students more with a safety rator, killing the child,



### Embarrassing Position Experienced By Bronx Lady

Miss Jeanne Clinsberg Broat, N. Y. writes: "I had become so customed to aristan each day with a heavy head, disay and bad taste in my mouth. My bowels were frequently cloghed and conalipated. One day I became so sick to my stomach I had to leave an important job and so home. A friend advised me to take CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. I feel greatly relieved aloce using them and whenever my stomach and head goes had again I'll certainly know what to do,"

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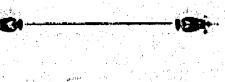
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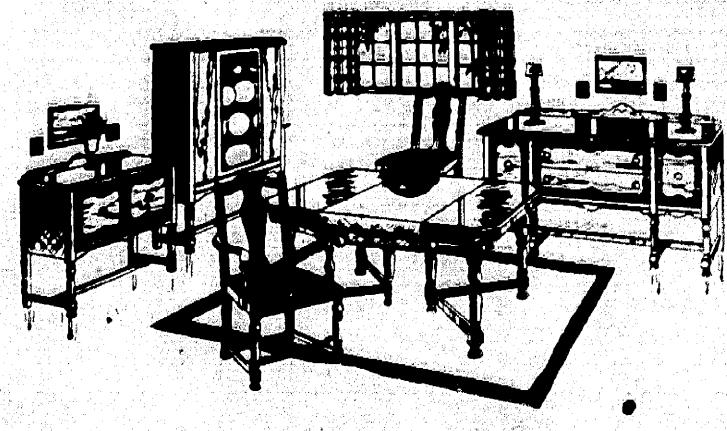




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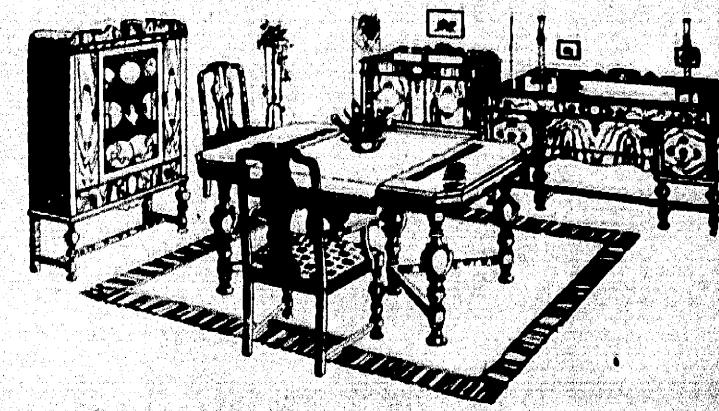
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### SEEKS SOS6.50 DAMAGES AS RESULT OF ACCIDENT

Sourt Action Outgrowth of Crash at Bucyrus Railroad Grossing

Bucyrus, Feb. 2-Three hundred Mity-lig dollars and fifty cents in the amount of damage Leroy Lust, south of Buerrus, claims was done when his schools. heree was killed and a sled load of logs oplintered by a l'ennaylvania engine

Last filed muit in common pleas court resterday. He was hauling logs to the cal Church will present a short pro-Coulter way mill when his sled atuck kinm next Sunday morning at the on the steel rails and it and the logs was demolished by an approtehing train. Lust claims that the watchman Mr. and Mrs. Harley Ault and sons did not give him warning and that the Francis, Wilbur ands Dalbert were train was traveling at a high rate of Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. LARGE ATTENDANCE AT speed, He is represented by A. B. John Monher, near Edlson.

#### Prospect News

Prospect. Feb. 2-Miss Marion Herr of Heidleburg university, Robert Almendinger of Miami, Esther Keller, Paul Relier and William Smith of Unio Wesleyan, spent the week-end with home folks.

Mr. and Mro. M. Christensen and on Edward of Columbus, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mr. and Mrs. Fred Richardson and

family of Mt. Gilead, were Bunday afternon callers on Mr. Richardson's ainter. Men. Frank Crawford and fam-

#### At Lakeside

Mrs. Bertram Pink is spending a few days at Lakeside, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dell Pak,

were Saturday night and Sunday guests Wescott Bunday. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Biggerstaff

been absent from school in bis life. hing a bone in his band, is able to be Wallace Ault.

Mrs. W. W. Wottringham has been the miesta of relatives at Akron, for Aletty Jean and son, Richard spent a

Community Institute, Feb. 10 and 11. at the High School Auditorium. Hoy Shugy, who has been ill for several weeks, is much improved. A letter was recently received by

friends from Mrs. L. H. Hurrelbrink, wife of Rev. Hurrelbrink, a former pau-Rev. Hurrelbrink is much improved, he taving been very ill for sometime.

#### Green Camp News Green Camp, Feb. 2-Rev. J. Frank Boith, pastor of the local Bantist Church for the past two years, deliv-

ered his farewell sermon at the morning service Sunday. Relatives here have received an-

gave them a belling at the Roth (une bone west of town Saturday night.



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#### LA RUE PARENT-TEACHER GROUP HAS PROGRAM

LaRue, Feb. 2-The Parent-Teacher regnization of the Lultue schools is taking an initial step Thursday hight in carrying out a financial program for the year calling for the purchase of uniforms for the school band and providing playground equipment for the grade children. A chicken sumper is to be served to the general public in the school cafeteria rooms prior to the community picture program "Romola" that is being aponsored by the Laltus

#### Beech News Beech, Feb. 2-The Woman's Mis-

sionary Society of the Salem Evangeli-Mr. and Mrs. George Sergent and

At Jonney Home Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wittred and daughters Lois and Ruth and Mrs. Imeeting of the Mt. Olive Grangers held Rosan Bergent were dinner guests of int their grange ball was well attended. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Jenner near Ma- | The following committees were an-

and family were entertained Bunday flower, Mrs. 11. W. Lauer. Miss Eva at the home of Mr. and Mrn. Harry Hell Schwaderer played a plane role, Tuttle and family. Mr. and Mrs. William Resulter Mrs. Parl Knachel favored with a vocal spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ires Halt and family, near Waldo.

Me. and Mrs. Jeen Underwood, Mocion, were visitors Sunday of Me. and Mrn. Joseph Klinefelter. Bunday Cinents

Mr. and Birs. Loyde Williams and daughter Artiss, Mansfield, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Albeight and children, Edwin and Laiella, Denmark, Mr. and Mrs. Clauner were guesta at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ora Hennel of Marlon, Mrs. Amanda Wescott and son Lewis

son W. It. Flant and family.

ing with blood polson, chused by can- spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. | Marion Monday.

Mrs. Arthur, Ault and daughter, fow days with her parents. Mr. and

The Evangelical League of Christian Endenvor will hold their in Buckrus Sunday. regular business meeting Friday night, Beb. 4, at the church. The Mission Band of the Salem Evangelical Church held their first tor of the local Lutheran Church, that meeting of the new year Similar morning. The meeting was in charge of Brush Ridge, their superintendent. Airs. William

#### BUCYRUS ALLEY CHAMPS

DEFEND TITLE TONIGHT Bucyrus, Feb. 2-Tonight Mike Edelstine and A. Oberlander will defend their bowling laurels against Art Lust and Con Conrad of the Ohlo Crane neuncement of the birth of a daughter team, I'he champlonship contest of to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bricker, live games will be played at the Y. Al.

#### "WHIZ BANGS" PLAYING ON KENTON FLOOR TONIGHT

Kenton, Feb. 2-The first of four leature games acheduled by the Kenton Reds for the month of February will be played at the armory here tenight. when the crack professional club made up for the most part of the Columbia Mr. and Mrs. Charles Orwiler of Sica-Kinnears, meet the champions of the more. west, Captain Billy's "Whis Banga" of Minneapolis, The visiting club composed of

ream of the western basketball talents has won 28 and lost but four games

### DeCliff News

DeCliff, Feb. 2-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Scaver and children. Mr. and Mrs. Varner Flach of Green Camp and Mr. ind Mrs. Fred Page of Marion were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Howlson Thursday evening, being a surprise for Me. How bon's birthday anniversary, Mr. W. P. & Laltue, Mrs. Sheldon Kramp, Mrs. G. C. Chambers were Marion visitors Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Spangler of Meeker

were visitors at the G. G. Miller home Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Howison spent friday at the Charles Howison home

car La Rue. Mrs. L. V. Wilson spent Friday wentur and Saturday with her mother, Mrs. Sarah Baldwin, at Kenton. Mr. and Mrs. 19. A. Schultz of Marion were visitors at the G. G. Miller home Thursday evening.

Frank Spicer of south of LaRue was a caller here Friday.

#### Nevada News Nevada, Feb. 2-Mr. and Mrs.

Grover Traxler and family, of Wharton, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Edna Sutherland, Mrs. Preu Peser. W. C. Daublitz and family. tained the following guests at Sunday O. N. Kline, Mrs. Man. Smith, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Le linner: Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Armstrong, son Clarence, and daughter Ruth, of Luner Sandusky: Miss Ines Clinger and L. C. Orwiler of Nevada. Fanny Smith called on the former's Wilcox. daughter, Mrs. H. E. Dwire, who is a nationt at Monnette Hospital, Bucyrus,

on Saturday afternoon. The Ladies Aid Society of the and Thursday quilting at the home of Mrn. Jenes Dotte.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Coons entertained Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Blair and children. Donald. James and Marjorie. Sunday afternoon and evening. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Grove spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. Grove's day morning. mother, Mrs. Lydia Bacon. Mine Mary Bright was a week-end

guent at her home. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kuster, of Cleve, Icense was granted restorday to Clifand were callers at the H. F. and H. ford A. Bonson, 23, a machinist of G. Smith homes on Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Dobbins and two 10, of Washington Township. Rev. sons, and Mrs. Inex Smalley, of Bu. Miller of the Pirst Baptist Church will cyrus, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. unite the couple. II. Kuenzli, Sunday.

LADIES AID MEET

#### WOMAN OBSE**RVES** 97TH BIRTHDAY

Kenton, Feb. 2 -- Mrs. Mary Zupp, pioncer resident of Helle Center, has just celebrated her 97th birthday anniversary. Despite her advanced age, the venerable woman is enjoying the best of health and enjoys the setive use of all her faculties. Her mind is very active and the able to aid with the housework. She spends most of her lelsure

time in reading and sewing. She celebrated the passing of her 17th milestone by entertaining a few close friends in her home. She received many cards and flowers from admiring friends na expressions of best wishes.

### MT. OLIVE GRANGE MEET

Green Camp, Feb. 2-The regular pointed : Bick, Airs. M. J. Flach, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Tittlebaugh C. A. Wasserbeck and Mrs. H. D. Folk; Miss Virginia Lader gave a reading and

It was decided that members whose birthdays occurred during any given month would furnish the entertainment for that month. The next regular meeting will be held the second Wednesday alght in February.

### Little Sandusky News

Little Sundasky, Feb. 2-Miss Leffe Alice Fowler, teacher in the little Sandusky controlled school is ill of scarlot fever, Mr. Ross Burber in teach-Mrs. Pheobe Flant is visiting her of in the absence of Miss Fowler.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Wilson and son Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Suit and Miss Charles of Meeker, Miss Clara Mise him home east of town. Herabet is a Edith Suit, north of Marion, Mr. and Petter of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. cophignore in Prospect High Behoot, Mrs. Wallace Adli and Robert, Wallace Acubolt of Cyro spent Bunday and this is the first time to has ever spent Bunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. Willi Mr. and Mrs. Rulph Swihart and Rold Earl Milligan, who has been miffer. Still Edith Suit, north of Marton, Mrs. Frank Section was a caller in

At Upper Snedunky B. H. Martin was a business called in Upper Bandusky Monday night.

Mrs. Mary Rodgers of Marion took dinner with Mr. und Mrs. Clyde Barber Plans are being made for a Formers' Mrs. Joseph Felty, south of Carding, and family Sunday, and Mrs. Virge Lumberson and son Glen and daughter Virginia visited

> family entertained the following guests it. Kannel. Bunday, Mr. and Mrs. Ellon Swihart and son Marvin and Wayne Swinart of Those who attended the funeral of Mrs. Joseph Harris were Mr. and Mrs.

Wm. Lumberson, Mr. and Mrs. Hen-Gron Luinberson and son Montee. At Secharti Home Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reject and two sons of Marlon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seebach. Mr. Wallace Ilans of Columbus visit-

d over the week end with his mother Mes. Kathern Hans. Mr. and Mrs. William Lumberson and Mrs. Mary Rodgers were supper guests of Mrs. Margaret Lumberson

sunday night. Miss Iben Sigler who is attending college at Timn spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George King. W. 12 Sigler.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Murtin and sons Charles and Robert spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Manhart and som Lorn and daughter Margaret spent Sauday with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kramer of Midlin Township.

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Swihart of Mari-

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ham were callers Tittelbaugh. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry I land Suturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Buctord Harrimon and sons James and Don of Marion and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Swihart and daughter Mary Kathryn were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Swilight and family Sunday night.

Mrs. Ira Ham south of Little Sandusky was called to Vanceburg, Kentucky Monday on account of the serious illness of her father.

#### Claridon News Ularidon, Feb. 2-Air, and Mrs. I.

d. Iroy entertained at a mix o'clock supper at their home. Tuesday night. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Loren Lawrence, Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith, Mrs. Flora Irev. Mrs. Walter Williams, Mrs. Dell Fletcher, Frances Williams, Helen Smith, Ribel Williams, Mary Ellen Ircy, and Jack The Claridon Ladies' Ald met Friday |

with Mrs. Henry Petter. The time was and Mrs. Charles Clutter: spent piecing comfort blocks. Those Beidler, Mrs. Bessie Trey, Mrs. Sirivia Mr. and Mrs. William Lemks and Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Smith cuter- Crouse, Mrs. Florence Wittred, Mrs. sons of Marion spent Sunday with Walter Williams, Mrs. Dora Fields, Mrs. Freda Smith, Mrs. Grace Fletcher. Mrs. Gladys Smith, Mrs. Stella Prout, In Baker. Mrs. John Crouse, Mrs. Albert Pair-Mr. and Mrs. 11. F. Smith and Miss childs, Mrs. Plora Irey, Mrs. William

Miss Luclla Wilcox, Miss Leona Smith and Jack Fisher were visitors. A large crowd attended the third Lutheran church, will spend Wednesday Phursday night. The last number will lecture course held at the M. E. Church. be held Feb. 10.

> PROGRAM GIVEN Byhalia, I'ch. 2-A short program was given by the Young People's Class of the M. E. Sunday School, following the regular Sunday School hour Bun-

> LICENSE TO WED Mt. Gilead. Feb. 2-A marriage II-Mt. Glicad and Dorothy E. Sorenson.

#### MARTEL BEATS SYCAMORE Martel, Feb. 2-The Lion Tamers

Bibalia. Feb. 2-The Indies' Ald were again victorious in a bankerball met at the home of Mrs. Howard Gray game when they defented the Sycamore Wednesday afternoon, with about 45 | team, 20 to 12, at Sycamore, M. Kenin attendance. Rev. and Mrs. Whit- nedy was high scorer for Wartel, making a total of 10 points,

### EXPECT FAST TILTS Morral High Teams To Invade LaRue

LaRue, Feb. 2-Knthusiasm is runing at a high pitch bere in anticipaion of the backetball battle to be waged here Friday night between Morral and the Lattue High School. The girls' preliminary game is attracting The Morral girls, who have gone

through the present season without a defeat and aucceeded in defeating the faut Laltue team by a one-point margin at Morral early in the season. The Morral boys, while defeated in the Brut game of the season with La-Rue are sure they have a oplendid hance to turn the tables on the revamped and green Laltue squad. The Lallue hoys cutfit is a distinct disappolithent so far this year.

#### Meeker News

pent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. arl Walters, north of Marion. Mrs. Grace Inger spent Sunday with er parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ducatt. Miss Eiliel Silverson was a guest Sunday with Miss Margery Stiverson. Mr. and Mrs. William Behmidt and son John of Agosta and Mrs. Jane Miller were guesta Bunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seiter. Mr. Mark James of Sanesville spent

he week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. James. Miss Onal Crook spent the week end riti Mim Marjorie Deal, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Coon and son Bernard and daughter Donna Ferne were guests Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

I. Barnthouse. Mr. and Mrs. Loy Rhondes of Maron spent Sunday with the former's arents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ithosdes. Bliths

Air. and Mrs. Carl Williams are the drents of a son, born Saturday, Miss Estab Pfeiffer and Mr. Ralph with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pfelfer. Mr. and Mrs. M. M. James and children Rithel and Donald were knests Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. O. G.

Miss Marian Davis spent Bunday with Mina Marie Leffel of Marion. The Meeker Queen Esther Circle will and Mrs. W. E. Breese, Sunday, tight at the home of Miss Ethel daughters Jane and Evelyn of Bucyrus Rhonden. daughter Frances and Mr. E. J. Pord

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Coon and son Kenneth and daughter Naomi, were Mr. and Mrs. Scott Swihart, and guesta Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Witted and daughtern Lola and Ruth and Mrs. Marion and Mr. Stanton Swihart of Rosan Sergent of near Beech, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Rinch and son Arlin of near Morral, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mr. and Mrs. Edward McClarren of son who had made eight arrests in Swick and daughtern Dorothy and Elizabeth, and some Kerr and Harold were guesta Bunday with Mr. and Mrs. Veoley Jenner. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Abber and Mrs.

Laura McMickol of Lima spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. In Cates Mrs. Ann Washburn of Marion moved to her home near here Monday. Mim Mary Louise Deal of Cleveland chent the week-end with her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. George Deal. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Rhondes and

Miss Dekata Seiter spent Sunday with Miss Cincibell Bmith.

### SALEM EVANGELICAL HOLDS ELECTION OF OFFICERS

Beech, Feb. 2-The Mission Band of at her home, on Friday night. the Salem Brangelical Church held The next meeting will be held in four election of officers Sunday with the weeks at the home of Mrs. Mac Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. Stophen Swihart and following results: President, William daughter Mary Kathryn visited with Pichtner; vice president, Lois Wittred; secretary, Irene Plant; tremsurer, Emerion Klinefelter; chorinter, Howard On next Sunday, Peb. 6, will be a

day of prayer to be observed under the anapices of the W. M. B. at the Salem Evangelical Church. Kirkpatrick News

### Kirkpatrick, Peb. 2 Misses Marian

Howella of Girard: Naomi Crouch. Warren and Martha Baher, all attending Ohlo Weslevan, spent the week end with Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Baker. Mr. and Mrs. William Winger are the parents of a son.

Otis Kemp is spending the week with his uncle, Mr. Jerry Kemp, Mar-

Mrs. M. Reeder of Marion spent several days with her mother, Mrs. Oren Rowe, who is ill. Mr. and Mrs. William Beott risited Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Mary Scott of Monnette. Mrs. George Lee and daughter of

Richwood spells, the week-end with Mr. Mim Imogene Ash of Toledo visited present were the tollowing members: Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. G. W.

> Miss Elizabeth Renneds of Marion of Marion, spent Sunday with Mr. and inited Bunday with Dr. and Men. C. Mrs., O. G. Morral. Mr. and Mrs. Alongo Warlow Marion visited Mr. and Mm. S. Kemp on Sanday.

Mr. Willam Garner and Mr. Mrs. Earl Carner of Pacyrus; Fred Smith, Ruth Edennel and Kather Smith of Monnette visited Mr. Mrs. Frank Reed and family on Sun-Ashler Nous

#### Ashley, Pch. 2-The Ladies Aid Se-lety of Ashley M. E. Church will meet Wednesday Ofternoon, Tob. 2, at the ome of Mrs. Jewe Shormaker, in Har-Fish B-BL

Mrs. Gwendolen McDowell spent Sat-

rdar in Columbus Clyde Cole has purchased the Charles Kanchles residence in E. Highet, otcupied by Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Kimler. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olds visited in l)elaware Thursday. Mrs. Claude Let, who has been con-

Mrs. George Heintlich, Min Glady's

knests at the home of Judge and Min.

Verne Aldrich. Delaware. Thursday

Mrs. Aldrich is confined to her bome

#### FOREST GIRL MARRIED TO UPPER SANDUSKY MAN

Upper Sandusky, Feb. 2-Karl Kraus, son of Mrs. Monta Kraus, of this city and Miss Opal Marie Mus. grave, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Musgrave of Forest were multed in marriage Saturday night at 8:30 o'clock at the home of lier, J. W. Holland who officiated with the single ring service. Witnesses were Mrs. Walter V. Hehe of this city and Mrs. Ployd Mary Crane. Braelick, of Toledo, sisters of the

#### Martel News

harles Holstetter and children were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mrs. John Holstelter.

Mrs. Edward McClarren in Theris Lansing, Mich., Monday. Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. It. O. Winch were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Kennedy. Mrs. Augustus Lowmiller in Gallon.

atetter Sunday. Dinner Guests Mr. and Mrs. Elsa Sharrock and family; Jay Winters of near Martel and Mr. and Mrs. William Winters and sister, Mrs. Olive Carfield and

of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Winters. Merwin Breese, a student at Ohlo hand, Saturday, to visit her husband, cyrus at the Lutheran Parsonage Sat-Wesleyan, visited with his parents who is employed in Cleveland. Her urday. The single ring ceremony be-Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Breese, Saturday, little daughter, Betty, preceded her by ing read by Rev. II. A. Richardson. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Linder and several days, daughter of Marion and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Christman of Mansfield were Mt. Gilead, was a guest of his parents,

home in Martel. Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Thompson en- Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miller, east of tertained with a Sunday dinner in Iberia, is seriously ill. honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. W. J. Warwick of near Denmark. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. ludler of Ada, spent the week end | Frank Bailey and daughter Maxine and David Thompson of Marion. At Trefz Home

> Miss Cornella Kennedy of nest Cleveland was a week end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trefs. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Breese of Mt.

were Sunday guesta at the home of Mr. Lamont Ballinger was appointed, Miss Dorothy Riddle, a student at GALION OFFICER LEADS of Marlon, were guests Sunday, with hills Rusings College in Columbus spent the wock end with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Riddle.

> Lowell Baldinger of Canton were week end guests at the Itenry Baldin-lofficial in the fifth Ohio district. Ten

Mrs. W. E. Breese visited at the O. E. Partridge home Sunday evening Miss Ruth Kehrer and Misses Berdine and Ruby Thompson were visitors at the home of Miss Mildred Breese Sunday evening.

### VOORHIS SERVICES TO

BE HELD THURSDAY Bucyrus, Feb. 2- Funeral services for George S. Van Voorhin will be held at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. daughtern Margaret and Eula Mac Roy Rooms, 804 E. Lucas-at tomocrow apant Sunday with Mr. and Mirs, at 2:80, Mr. Van Voorhin died Monday night.

#### MRS. BENDER HOSTESS TO HELPING HAND CLUB Nevada, Feb. 2-Mrs. W. H. Bender

was hosters to the Helping Hand Club, with a pot-luck lunch.

### Morrel News

Morral, Feb. 2-Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mc Wherter, Mrs. George Martin, and sons, Jay and Anthony, Dick Irvin. Miss Lens Beaver, and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Scott and son Warne, attended the funeral services of Mrs. Jon Harris.

Mrs. Mary Parker and son James, arent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harmon at Upper Sandusky, Finley Fehl of Marscilles, and Mr. and Mrs. Kirtley Rogers were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. George Lucas,

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Morral enterained the following at a party Saturday : Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Young, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Mahaffey, Mr. and Mrs. George Lucas, Mr. and Mrs. Kirtley Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schultz, Miss Veda Vandervort and

Prince were awarded to Mrs. Lawrence Young and Kirtley Rogers. Harold Cook who is attending school t Delaware, apent the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cook. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Spitzer of Lima

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. F.

Ashworth. Misses Mildred Russell and Martha King of Carey, Everett Potter and son Junior: Ole Marion, And Airs, Clara Hall Mr. and Mrs. Edd Heller and son. Maurice, and daughter Beulah, and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hartman and daugh-

ter Mildred, Mr. H. D. Miller and

Misses Velda Everett, Helen Warner

and Goldie Thomas, journeyed to Prospect Saturday night to witness the Prospect-La Rue basketball game, On Priday, Feb. 4 the Morral High School teams will journey to LaRue to play their last schedule game. Mrs. Clara Bell, of Marion, is spendtan the week with her daughter, Mrs. Octar Morral.

#### DeCliff News DeCliff, Feb. 2-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

Howton were Green Camp visitors Saturday evening Mrs. George Davis, Mrs. William Holden, Mrs. Riley Cranmer were Marion Visitore Saturday Mer. and Mer. J. M. Miller and con. Down M. of Marion, were visitors at the O. C. Miller home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George Hickman were

Marion visitors Sunday. Miss Nels Miller of Marion was a Pelmlich and Mahlon Beimlich were visitee at the Ike Bauer home east of town Bunday. Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Bridenstine of news Berburn spent Sunday at the Riley Cranmer home.

Iberia News

Iberia, Feb. 2-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. latieher of Marion, the parents of Mrs. J. A. Dairy, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack, also of Marion, Mr. Dairy, a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Duirr, were

week, was able to return to his home, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rinehart and famlly were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rinehart, of Johnsville,

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McNeal, who have ion were Sunday guests of Mr. and stitutes. Mr. and Mrs. Bush Carter and son,

ion and Mrs. Carl Linder and sons her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Burk-Gerald and Paul of Galton were visi- bart. tors at the home of Mrs. John Hof-Mrs. L. B. Kerr spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry COUPLE MARRIED AT Mumford, of Marion. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Saltz of Marento were Sunday guests of her mother

were Sunday dinner guests at the home daughter, Avis. Lowell Vanatta, who is employed in

Sunday visitors at the Judd Bending Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Venatta, Sunday. Mrs. Myrtle Mervine, daughter of BYHALIA SUNDAY SCHOOL

CLASS HOLDS MEETING Byhalia, Feb. 2-Mrs. Hazel Miller very delightfully entertained her Supday School class at her home Saturday night with 35 in attendance. During the evening a business meeting was held and the following officers treasurer, Margaret McAllister. A ral were guests Sunday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moore and

### DISTRICT IN ARRESTS

Gallon Feb. 2-I. W. Paste fish and Mr. and Mrs. Leater Baldinger and game wurden for this district has more larrests to his credit than one other countles were represented at the meettained at dinner, Friday, the following Pasts reported 27 arrests. His nearest rion. guests: Mr. and Mrs. Will Neshitt and I rival for first place was Guy Thomp-

### PETITION IN ERROR FILED

coon from its den Dec. 24 by W. M. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dairy, Kaufman, justice of the peace. Bight Miss Etha Vogt of Zanesville arrived lerrors were pointed out in the peti in Therla Sunday, called here by the tion. Three witnesses were called on very serious illness of her sunt, Miss the stand when Mayor Kaufman was Kenneth Grooms, whose serious acci- Merle Wheeler and Paul Hildebrand, dent was reported Thursday of last | Benjamin Olds is the attorney for the way represents the state.

Green Camp, Feb. 2-Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Riddle, daughter been guests of Mrs. McNeal's parents, Mr. McNeal entertained at their ped a total of 474 Boots of livestock Dorothy, son Ralph and Lem Breeze Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Burkhart, for home north of town Friday night after during the past year. Shipped in single were visitors at the home of Mr. and several weeks, left for their home in the Morral-Green Camp basketball decks this would make a train about game, members of both the boys and four miles long. The stock shipped had Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tomlin of Gal- girls busketball teams and their aub a terminal market value of \$885,725.35

Mrs. McNeal:

The couple was unattended. at 934 Hull-av, Bucyrus.

#### "Agosta News

Agosta, Feb. 2-Mr. and Mrs. O. lumphrey and children, Virgle, Ruby. George Powelson. Frank Miller.

The Agosta baskethall team he Prospect floor Friday night. the week-end at her home here. with Miss Golda Kinsler.

### IN MORROW COUNTY COURT

Mt. Gilead, Feb. 2-A petition in error was filed today by Berne Kempton vs. State of Ohio. The plainting was pronounced guilty of taking a ractrying the case: Richard Wolcotz, plaintiff and Pros. Att. C. H. Cona-

### BASKETBALL TEAMS ARE AFTER-GAME PARTY GUESTS the liabilities only \$1,000.

The time was spent with games and Of this \$865,209.78 was paid to the contests honors going to Miss Mary shippers. The balance, \$6,310.65, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crock, of Mar. Eugene, were Sunday dinner guests of Matthews while Joe Ward was con margin of about two-thirds of a cent soled. Refreshments were served by on each dollar of the net market value

### LUTHERAN PARSONAGE

Nevada, Feb. 2-Gladys Carr. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Carr, was united in marriage to Joseph Hess, son Mrs. Ray Struthers went to Cleve- of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hess, of Bu-Mr. and Mrs. Hess left on Sunday afternoon for their newly furnished home

Edward, Charles Edna and Archie of near Morral were Sunday afternoon are members of the Lima team. Manguests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. seer Hinklin of Marlon will referee the Mrs. Carl McWherter and daughter. Frances of Marion were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gliend were visitors at the home of Mr elected : President, Basil Baker : vice. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Roberts and president, lanbel Green; secretary and sons, Chester and Robert of near Mor. Mrs. James Howald.

> meet the Prospect basketball team on Miley. Miss Edna Duiton of Marion spent Miss Frances Imbody spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Schultz and son, Lowell were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cooper of Ma-

### WYANDOT FARM BUREAU IN EXCELLENT CONDITION

Membership Total Near 500 Assets Amount to \$4,323. 92; Lisbilities, \$1,090.00

Upper Sandusky, Feb. 2-The anditi of the Wyandot County Farm Bureau and Livestock Association just completed show the Farm Bureau to be is

Membership is near 500 members, The total assets amount to \$4,323.92 and The Livestock Association has ship and a net value at home of \$871,610.43.

an excellent condition,

was spent for home expenses. The 474 floors shipped included 21,139 hogs weighing 5,221,695 pounds; 463 cattle weighing 452.480 pounds 2,177 calves weighing 1,101,430 pounds or a total of 40,772 head of stock weighing 7.168.610 pounds.

The Association has total assets amounting to \$1,010.00 with liabilities amounting to \$212.93.

UPPER SANDUSKY CAGERS TO OPPOSE LIMA OUTFIT Upper Sandusky, Feb. 2-Nautes Chryslers will go against one of the strongest quintels in this section of the state at the Y. M. C. A. Thursday night when the fast Garford Greyhound Club of Lima comes to this city. "Windy" Winegardner and Bobbe Fisher, stars of Wilmington College

### Norton News

Norton, Feb. 2-Mr. Robert Howald of Marion spent Sunday With Mr. and Miss Hazel Miley of Marion speni the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. A. F.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gettys and children Neofon and John, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Main Saturday night. REVIVALS TO START

Behalla, Feb. 2 - Revival services

Miss Mayme Sclanders of Columbus

will begin at the Friends' Church next daughter. Betty Jane, were Sunday Sunday night in charge of Rev. Howard guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Gracely. Moore of Adrian, Mich. SCHERES



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A Story of Boylesed Adventures BY JUDD MORTINER LEWIS

t dog, but that isn't enough for him to doors and windows. 1 cow that if he is caught be won't have Eyerrhody was scalet because of

presells freeze to death.

faucet on it that my grandfather calls | done what she has my set-down would a plug that sticks up through the floor be as tough as a leather. whilst I was milking this morning An- dered where she got it.

inoks like my grandfather is nabelle Lee went in there and turned i this is going to be a rest on, and then came out, and nobody no-Live to begin taking a bath every once don't smell so very much anyhow, and hard to alread Jubiles when I came in to strain the milk my the cook was weaving around by the cook because I had forgot to bring the rope store and everyone was wobble-eyed.

The fact I dropped between the houses But I much what it was right away be-He liked it, but I was cause I came in from the fresh air, so I lie has got a lot of sense, for ran and turned it of and opened the

a boy to sleep with any more and I will what might have happened. My father repolit freeze to death.

Feedle and Youngs did not come to cicus and then the house would of got the bern this morning whilst I was so full it would of caught fire from one milking the dummed brutes, and I was of the stoves and blowed the house upplied of it. A barn is no place for I wish there was a gas plug in the females, unless they are cows or some Launted house, that is something I thing; and when they are there they would like to try. Maybe it would not keep felles from having fights and get- blow up and would go sailing off in the ting sleng together the way a bunch sky like a balloon. Annabelle Lee didn't get spanked. My mother said, "She is There is a gas pipe with a sort of a only a baby," she is lucky. If I had

in the hall, and is made to fasten a gas Much's wife tried to sing during store to, only we haven't got one, so school and her and the principal almost we haven't done anything with it; but had a fight. My teacher said she won-

### Daily Bedtime Story Uncle Wiggily and His Friends

gearled roots of the pine tree and said claws. to himself, said he !

ble the Bushy Bear sat up on his bed ofter his long winter's sleep and he'll of leaves and stretched one paw after be sure to want my ears! What shall the other, striking out his claws to see I do?" if he needed to go to the manicurist

stemas Day, and about the middle of "Oh, dear! What shall I do?" sighed weather. If it was cloudy, and the sun stone, the Bear said : did not shine so the bushy chap did | "Ho! Ho! I don't need to be afraid.

But if the sun shope, so the bear | "Ita! This is Candlemas Day! I

it or not as you choose. But at any Bear will think it a the aun, and he'll rate the Bushy Bear made ready by crawl out of his den for the first time rince, late in the fall, he had crawled

Down the hillside crawled the shagar cold, and shaking the snow off bis

"Only four weeks more of winter!" growled the rough and ready fellow. by the rabbit's flash light, not by the I'm in luck today,"

With a grunt and a grumble the would taste when, all of a sudden look-Bushy Bear turned over on his wasm ing shead of him the rabbit gentleman bed of leaves in the cave beneath the saw the Bushy Bear sitting on a stump, stretching his paws and jiggling his

"Oh, my goodness!" whispered Mr. "Well, this is the day I go out to Longears to himself, "there's a Bear. look for my shadow. And I hope I If it were good, kind Air. Stubtail, the don't see it, for I am tired of winter bear father of Neddie and Beckie. I Four weeks more will be enough. I like wouldn't mind him a bit. Or even Mr. Whitewash, the Polar Bear. But this With another grunt and half a grum- is the Bushy chap. He will be hunger

Uncle Wiggily could not keep on elong the path, for at the end was the But I guess I don't need to." he Bushy Bear. And the rabbit was yawned. "Now for this shadow busi- afraid if he turned back the Bear would see him and run after him, and in- Bushy Bear could run very fast.

winter. On this day, so goes the old the bunny uncle. And just then the story, the bear, awakening in his den, Lear, talking to himself, and not yet slways strolled out to look at the seeing the rabbit, who was behind a

sot see his shadow cast on the arrowy There is no sun shining and I can't ground, he was happy and would go see my shadow. Everything is all back to his den to stay only four weeks right. I'll go back and stay only four more, for by that time he knew it weeks more instead of six and then it will be spring. Hol Ho!"

saw his shadow, he would be frightened had forgotten!" whispered Uncle, Wigand scurrying back to his den, he would gily. "If I could only make the Bushy to to sleep again for six more weeks Bear see his shadow?' Then the rabbit put his paw in his pocket and pulled "I hope the sun doesn't shine," rum- out-no, not the yeast cake, for he hadbled the Bushy Bear, "for that will n't bought that yet. But a flash light. pean warm weather will be two weeks ["This will do the trick!" chuckled Mr. Longears, "I'll stay behind the rock So runs the story. Tou may believe hach my pocket electric light and the

> No sooner said than accomplished. Uncle Wiggly flashed the bright light.

"What's this? What's this?" rumbled chap, shivering a bit, for the wind was the sharey chap. "The sun is coming back paws. But there was no sun to Oh, dear! Now I've got to be scared out! There's my shadow on the snow! cast a shadow, and for this the Bear and run back to my den. Six weeks more of winter! Oh, dear, I see my shadow after all!" And so he did, but

Now about this same time Uncle Anyhow, the Bushy Bear hurried Wiggily started out from his bollow tack to his den, and never caw the rabsump bungalow to go to the store hit behind the rock. Then with a efter a yeast cake for Nume Jane Pussy smile and a twinkle of his pink none Wezzy. No, the muskrat lady did not Mr. Longears hopped along and bought want the yeast cake to make some of his yeast cake. Nurse Jane made he little bunny children rise earlier, strawberry pudding, or whatever it the was going to make hee cream with was she was going to make, and everyt I think, or whatever is made from thing ended happily. And if the foun-I tain pen doesn't take all the juice out So Uncle Wiggily hopped gally along, of the orange to make lemonade for the histling a merry tune and thinking roller skates, I'll tell you next about ow good the yeast cake ice eream Uncle Wiggily and Buddy's candy.

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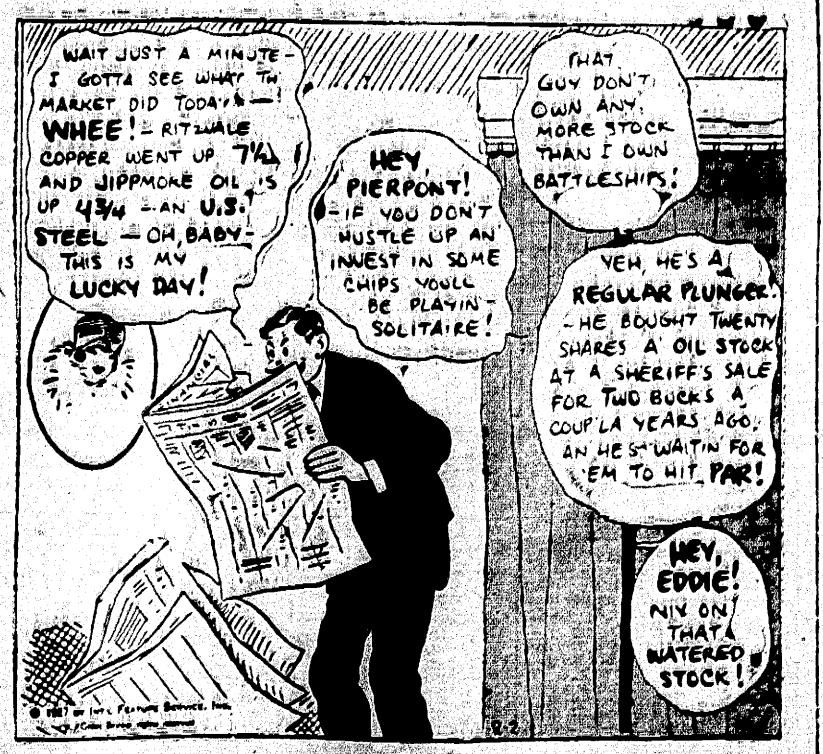
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CONSTRUCTING A SANITARY SEWER STORM WATER SEWER AND CELLAR DRAIN THEREIN Be it ordained by the Council of De City of Marion, and State of Ohio three-fourths of all the members o proceed with the improvement of Fahey Street from Sliver Street w. Lots No. 5370 and 5380, in the City of Marion, Ohio, by constructing a sant tary sewer, storm water sewer and cell lar drain therein of substantially connected sewer pipe, in accordance with Resolution No. 2200, passed on the line day of October, 1926, and in accordance with the plans, specifications, exmates, and profiles heretofore ap-proved and now on file in the office of the Director of Public Service of said

Section 2. That all claims for dam. ages resulting therefrom shall be jud Icially inquired into before the commencement of the proposed improvement, and the solicitor be and he hereby authorized to take the necessary action to inquire into such claims as is required by law. Section 3. . That the whole cont of said improvement less one-fiftieth thereof and the cost of intersections shall be assessed by the foot front upon the following described lots and lands to-wit:-all lots and lands bounding and abutting upon the proposed im provement, which said lots and land are hereby determined to be specially Benefited by said improvement; and the cost of said improvement shall include the expense of the preliminary and other surveys, and of printing and publishing the notices, resolutions and ordinances required, and the serving of said notices, and cost of construe tion, together with interest on bonds issued in anticipation of the collection

of deferred assessments, and all other necessary expenditures. Section 4. That the assessments se to be levied shall be paid in five an nual installments, with interest on de ferred payments at the same rate as sliall be borne by the bonds to be fesued in anticipation of the collection THE MARION PRINTING CO. thereof; provided that the owner of any property assessed may, at his opion; pay such assessment in cash within thirty days after, the passage of the assessing ordinance. Section 5. That bonds of the City of Marion, Ohio, shall be issued in anticipation of the collection of assessments, by installments and in an amount equal thereto. Section 6. That to pay the remainder of the cost of and Improvement priated for such purpose.

> . Passed Jan. 24th, 1927. President of Council. Approved Jan. 25th, 1927. By Earl Hazen, Mayor. Attest: H. K. Stofer, Clerk. Jan. 26, Feb. 2.

DE APPLICATION FOR CHANGE IN EQUIPMENT USED BY A MOTOR TRANSPORTATION COMPANY. Public, notice is hereby given that farry Hueg, Delaware, Oblo, a motor orty, has filed with The Public Littlices commission of Ohio, an application to nodify the equipment used, as follows To add one International truck capadity 2 tons. All parties interested may obtain in

ormation as to time and place of hear-

of Common Pleas of Marion Count

ng upon said application by address-MANURE FOR SALE -- Ashes and ne the Public Utilities Commission, Columbus, Chio. Feb. 2, 8, 15. LEGAL NOTICE Burnice Young, the two latter being minors and all residing at Cleveland if the county of Bradley, in the State Tennessee, will take notice that the are required to answer in the cause action No. 19373 pending in the cour

> Ohlo, wherein Cora, A. Blackwell plaintiff and Edgar F. Tallman and the above Ethel Young and Margaret Young and Burnice Young et al., ar detendants, praying for the partition of certain real estate situated in the city of Marion, County of Marion and state of Ohio, said answer therein to be made by February 26th, 1927. Jan. 5, 12, 19, 26, Feb. V. 9.

Property owners abutting upon Ken igton Place from Church St. to uthern Terminus will take notice that an assessment has been made covering the property owners' portion of Kensington Place from Church Street to Southern Terminus and said assessment is on file in the office of the Clerk of the City of Marion, Ohlo, for the ingood coal. KENTUCKY BLUE Economy Lumber Co. spection and examination by persons

Attest: H. K. Stofer, Clerk. Jan. 26, Feb. 2, 9. Property owners abutting upos hambers Street from Keoner Ave. to Excellent W. Virginia Splint. . . 8.00 that an assessment has been made Third Yein Pocahontas Lump. . 9.00 covering the property owners portion that an assessment has been made of the cost of constructing a sewer in Chambers Street from Keener Ave. to Southern Terminus and said assess ment is on file in the office of the Clerk of the City of Marion, Ohio, for the inspection and examination by persons

interested therein. Attest: H. K. Stofer, Clerk. Jan. 26, Feb. 2, 9. Property owners abutting upon Co.

High St. will take notice that an as-HOCKING LUMP ST.50 Resement has been made covering the SENUINE RED ASH LUMP 7.75 property owners' portion of the cost of BLUE JAY SEMI-ANTHRACITE LUMP SON Street from Davids Street to 11128 No. 4 POCOHANTAS LUMP 850 Street and said assessment is on file No. 3 POCOHANTAS LUMP 850 in the office of the Clerk of the City of the Country of the City of the No. 3 POCAHONTAS LUMP. 9.00 in the office of the Clerk of the City of Marion, Ohio, for the inspection and examination by persons interested

Approved Jan. 25th, 1927.

parts of ordinances in any way conflicting with any of the provisions

By Earl Haten, Mayor. Attest: M. K. Stofer, Clerk, Jan. 30, Pek. B.

Attest: H. K. Stofer, Clerk.
Jan. 26, Feb. 2, 3 FIXING THE SALARY OF THE DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC SAFETY OF
THE CITY OF MARION, OHIO.
Be it ordained by the Council of the
City of Marion, and State of Ohio.
Section 1. That the salary of the
Of Marion, Ohio, from and after Mark
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ist. 1927, shall be \$100.00 per month
sayable monthly.
Section 2. That all ordinances of
parts of ordinances in any way

We are the only representatives of THE BLUP STAN COAL is Section 2. 4 This ordinance shall uk!

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bonds shall be issued in the manner provided by law, and the necessary amount required is hereby appro-Section 7. That the Director of Pub. He Service be and he is hereby authorized and directed to make and execus Acme Dry Cleaners a contract for said improvement with tisement, according to law, Section S. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

ORDINANCE NO. 344 ONG SECTIONS & AND SOF NO. 1146. Based NO UBER 20 1919, RECORDED IN 9 PAGE 38, ORDINANCE OHIO, AND ENTITLED AN ONANCE, TO PIN THE BAL. POLICE DEPARTMENT OF E CITY OF MARION, OHIO, Marion, and State of Ohio: seconded in Vol. 7, page 28, Ordi-seconds of the City of Marion, and entitled, an ordinance, To

116, passed November 20, estaries of the members of the Department of the City of Marbe and the same is hereby nded to read as follows: The Captain shall, betarch 1st, 1927, receive a sal-1930.00 per annum, payable of Marion, Ohio, in the

No. 1146, be and the same mended to read as follows:--Patrolmen, now in serv-....se hereafter appointed, be-March 1st. 1927, shall each resalary, in accordance with the the first six months of service. the second six months of service, r the third six months of service,

salary shall be paid semithis and all patrolmen, now in the from and after March 1st. 1927, have such salary calculated and paid the same, as their previous he prior to said date, under above That original Sections 2 s be and the same are hereby re-This ordinance shall take at and be in force from and after earliest period allowed by law.

all service thereafter, per month,

assed Jan. 24th, 1927. E. M. MURPHY. prieved Jan. 25th, 1927, y East Hazen, Mayor. ftes: H. K. Stofer, Clerk.

ORDINANCE NO. 2440 KOING SUB-DIVISION SECOND AND FOURTH OF SEC. ASSED NOVEMBER 20, 1919, RE-PDINANCE RECORDS OF THE

n receive the sum of \$1,950.00 per | west side thereof. am. payable semi-monthly, and he Fire Department, who shall re- William Martin, Arthur Martin, Fredamended to read as follows:--ub-division Fourth. Twenty fire-

who shall each receive a salary scordance with the following schedor the first six months of service, month, \$137.50. or the second six months of service, trionth, \$142,50. or the third six months of service. month, \$147.50. all service thereafter, per month,

sch rajary shall be payable semiction 2. Such rate of salaries as rovided for above shall become efite March 1st. 1927. etlen 3. That original Sub-divi-s Second, Third and Fourth; of ion I of said Ordinance No., 1148; ind the same are hereby repealed. and be in force from and after earliest period allowed by law, 25cd Jan, 24th, 1927,

E. M. MURPHY. President of Council. proved Jun. 28114 1927. Earl Hazen, Mayor. frst. H. K. Stofer, Clerk.

RESOLUTION NO. 1217 NTAINE AVENUE TO LOT NO. CHATFIELD ROAD TO Petors, deceased.

LLAR DRAINS THEREIN, It resolved by the Council of the Avenue to Glandale Avenue; lais Avenue from Bellefontaine we west to Lot No. 12747: Chatheld Bellefontaine Avenue to Lot eld Road to Sheridan Road. In dowing manner: By constructing

drain therein of substantially ion 2. That the grade of said avenue, as improved shall be tablished grade. ion 3. That the plans, specificaimprovement heretofore prepared Engineer and now on file in lier of the Director of Public he and the same are hereby

lary sewer and storm water and

mprovement, less one-fitteth assessed by the foot front upon all lots and lands bounding and and shoulding and account of Eva May all lots and lands shoulding and and shoulding and the printing and improvement shall include a count of Eva May and improvement shall include a count of the proposed improvement shall include a count of the proposed in the printing and the printing and the count of Barah King, trustees and and shoulding and the printing and the count of Barah King, trustees and and shoulding and the printing 
this at the same rate as shall the by the bonds to be tasted in pation of the collection thereof: ed that the owner of any propassessed may, at his option, pay assessment in cosh within thirty

ents by installments and in an it equal thereto. ntire cost of said improvement, ecially assessed, including the f any estate or interest therein, used or appropriated and the and expenses of any appropria-occeedings therefor, and the samand interest thereon, and the and expenses of any such award. be haid by the lesuance of bonds manner provided by law. and be in force from and efter fical period allowed by law.

E. M. MURPHY, President of Council. oved Jan. 25th, 1927, fari Hazen, Mayor, Storer, Cherk.

State of Chic. Marion County, as: In the Probate Court. Rollin H. Thompson, Administrator de bonis non with the will annexed of the estate of Alice E. Thompson descased, Plaintin

Harry C. Thompson, et al., Defendants.

George W. Thompson and Irene Thompson, who reside in Burlingume California; Beatrice V. Martin, Rayniond H. Martin, Cornella L. Martin, Virginia Martin, Raymond Martin, William Martin, Arthur Martin and Frederick Martin, who reside at No. 6010 Eighth Avenue, N. E. Seattle, Washington; Maud Gruber, Martin J. Iruber and Martin J. Gruber, Jr., who reside at Rulner, Washington: telmena Weyand and William Rosers Weyand, who feelde at Seattle, Washngion, will take notice that Rollin H. hompson, administrator de bonis non with the will conexed of the existe of Alice E. Thompson, deceased, on the 3d day of December, 1926, filed his peition in the Probate Court of Marion County, Ohie, Alleging that the personal estate of said decedent is insuf-ficient to pay her debta and the Charges of administering her estate, street. That said Alice E. Thompson died Spec seized in fee simple of the following lescribed real estate, to-with Situated in the County of Marion, State of Ohio, and in the Township of Salt Rock, and bounded and described

as follows: Being part of the west half of the northwest quarter of Section twenty-one (21), Township four (4) South Range fourteen (14) East, and beginning at the northeast corner of said west half of said northwest quarter at a point in the center of the Morral town pike and a certain mud road; thence west on said section line eight hundred and seventy-six and one-tenth (876.1) feet to the northeast corner of tract number eight: thence south two housand six hundred and forty-six and thirty-six hundredths (2648.36) feet to the half section line; thence east on said half section line eight hundred and seventy-six and eighty-eight hundredths (\$76.58) feet to the quarter sec- appeared but rarely on the tape until tion line in the center of the above and four hundredths (2649.04) feet to the independent oils.

mentioned mud road; thence north two thousand six hundred and forty-nine the place of beginning, and containing fifty-three and twenty-two hundredths (53.22) acres, and being tract number seven (7) on plut attached to the Commissioner's report in case of partition of estate of Wm. H. H. Thompson. Also, the undivided one-ninth (1-9) nterest in the following described real estate: Situated in the County of Marion, in the State of Ohlo and in the Village (now City) of Marion, and bounded and described as follows: Being part of Section twenty-two (22), beginning at a stake in the south line of East Center Streeet about fifty-eight and one-half (68%) feet east of a stone at intersection of said south line with Inicas and Carrie A. Galley to J. S.

Reed and It. True; thence eastward along the south line of Center Street Ordinance No. 1148, one hundred (100) feet to the north-26, 1913, recorded in | west corner of J. J. Hane's land; page 33, Ordinance Records of thence southward along said J. J. City of Marion, Ohio, and entitled, Hane's west line two hundred and Ordinance, "Fixing the numbers, twenty-nine (229) feet to a stake: ries and bonds of the members of thence westward parallel with the Fire Department of the City of south line of Center Street don, Ohlo." be and the same is dred (100) feet to a stake; thence 1-2; standards, 49 1-2; extra firsts, by amended to read an follows:— northward two hundred and twenty- 48 1-401-2; firsts, 46 1-2047 1-2; nine (229) feet to the place of beginthe Fire Department, who shall, ning, excepting ten (10) feet off of the The prayer of the polition is that bond to the City of Marion, Ohio, said property he sold to pay the debts and charges of said estate. Said George W. Thompson, and ordinance, be and the same is Thompson, Beatrice V. Martin, Rayby amended to read as follows: mond H. Martin, Cornella L. Martin, by amended to read an investment. Martin, Cornsua is Martin, bedivision Third. One Mechanic Virginia Martin, Raymond Martin,

the sum of \$1,950.00 pen annum, erick Martin, Maud Gruber, Martin J. 24 Gruber, Martin J. Gruber, Jr., Wil-helmens, Weyand, William, Rogers Weyand, are hereby notified they have been made parties fendant to said petition, and that hey are required to answer the same on or before the 28th day of March,

ROLLIN H. THOMPSON, Administrator de bonis non with the will annexed of the estate of Alice E. Thompson, deceased. Harry C. Thompson, his attorney. Jun. 26, Feb. 2, 9, 16, 22, Mar. 2.

LEGAL NOTICE Edward Watson whose place of resi-

ence is unknown will take notice that n the 17th day of January, A. D. 1927, Ethol Watson filed her petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Marion Mysterious Explosion Wrecks Vilm County, Ohio, against the said Edward Mysterious Explosion Wrecks Vilm Vatson, praying that she may be divorced from him: said petition will be for hearing on and after March ist, 1927, and the defendant is required to unswer same on or before said date.

ETHEL WATSON. Homer B. Johnson, Attorney for Plaintiff. Jan. 19, 26, Peb. 2, 2, 16, 23.

LEGAL NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the folowing accounts have been illed in the OVE BELLEFONTAINE AVES County of Marion, State of Ohio, for E. FROM BARKS AVENUE TO settlement and said accounts will be

ENDALE AVENUE, GLENDALE for hearing on Tuesday, the 1st day AUMINISTRATORS AND ENECUTORS First account of Hayes Thompson, distinistrator of the estate of Wilson light and final account of Caroline T. Reiler, executrix of the estate of rank S. Reller, decensed. First and final account of Mattle La Kemmerly, executrix of the estate of Emerson C. Kemmerly, decrased.
First and final account of John

Briget, administrator of the estate of Lenora Wolford, deceased.

First and final account of L. L. Clendenem administrator of the estate of Laura J. Clendenen, decessed. First and final account of Howard Huffine, administrator of the estate of Maltie L. Huffine, deceased. First and final account of Lens Secrest, administratrix of the estate of William B. Secrest, deceased. First and partial account of Mary F. Shriner, executrix of the estate of Catharine C. Hogan, deceased. First account of Henry C. Ackerman et all executors of the estate of Henry Ackerman, deceased. Second account of Henry C. Ackerman, et al., executors of the estate of Henry Ackerman, deceased. First and final account of Caines L

Rush, administrator of the estate of Fred Lette, descased.
First and final account of James M Baker, administrator of the estate of Mary Ann Baker, deceased. Third and final account of John M. Brigel, executor of the estate of Henry

fey, guardian of Nelson C. Dreher.

First and final account of A. C. Brown, guardian of Ray Strawer, First and final account of Waitle Williams, guardian of Ray B. Wu-

LAWIE. fon 6. That the bonds of the Marlon, Onlo, shall be issued for an including the collection of an including the collection of an wood, guardian of Elra W. Garwood. Exceptions to any of the above named accounts must be med on or before Saturday, February, \$6, 1927.
LOUIS B. McWEAL. Probate Judge.

NOTICE Property owners sputting upon Biaine Ave. from Church St. to Center St. will take notice that an assessment St. will take notice that an assessment has been made covering the property owners portion of the rost of constructing a pavement on Blaine Ave. from Church St. to Center Street and said assessment is on the in the office of the Cierk of the City of Marion, Chio, for the inspection and assessment tions by persons interested therein. Attest II. R. Storer, Clerk.

### SPECULATIVE INTEREST IS CONFINED TO RAILS

Dominance of Stocks Made In activity of Industrials Move Conspictous

New York, Feb. 2 Speculative in terest was confined almost exclusively to the railroad stocks today. Buylor of the non-dividend stocks of roads which have been very much in the limelight in recent weeks was attributed largely to the "insiders" in the transportation ranks, while the investment rails, with a long record of conservative dividend payments, were sought by investors in and out of Wall

Specific denial by Mr. Loreo that he was purchasing stock of the Wheeling & Lake Erie and Western Maryland roads was followed by fairly authentic reports that Baltimore & Obio. and not the Delaware & Hudson, was the principal buyer of Western Maryland. though the road is not seeking control. Pere Marquette's directors meeting was routine, and not much was learned regarding the latest conferences of the Van Sweringens with the minority stockholders of Chesapeake & Ohio.

The dominance of the rattrond stocks made the inactivity of the industrials the more conspicuous. United States Sicel, General Motors and other specubilive leaders in many a market move the third hour, when moderate trading was begun in these stocks and a few of

#### Produce

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Cleveland, Feb. 1-Butter-Extras 1605; extra firsts, 511465214; firsts 480:49; packing stock, 28. Eggs -- Extras. 38; extra firsts, 35%

irsts, 34 1/4; pullet, 28. Oleo-High grade animal oils, 2607 27; lower grades, 20@22. Cheese-York state, new, 27@28. Poultry-Fowls, 29@31; roosters, 17 @18; springers, 27@28; ducks, 31@ 33; turkeys. 35@38; geese, 23@25. Apples-Baldwins, 1.15@1.25 bu. Potatoes-Ohios, 4.25 bag.

CHICAGO PRODUCE Chicago, Feb. 2-Butter-Receipts,

48 1-4@1-2; firsts, 40 1.2@47 1.2; preking stock, 20@30. Eggs-Receipts, 0,331 cases. Miscellancous, 32 1-2; ordinary firsts, 31-1-2632; firsts, 336633 1-2; check, 25 620; dirties, 20627. Cheese-Twins, new, 256,25 1-4; Dalsies, 25 1-46120 Je4; Young Ameri- | FRUITS cas, 26; Longhorns, 26 1-1@3-4; Brick

Live Poultry-Turkeys, 30; chickens, 23@20: springs, 27; roosters, 20; geese, 22; ducks, 32, Potatoes-Receipts, 79 cars. Wisconsin sacked round whites U. S. No. Q.

2012.20; Idaho sacked russets No. 1, 2.75 @ 2.85。 LIBERTY BONDS New York, Feb. 2 - Opening Liberty

Bond quotations: 314, 101:12; first 414, 103.0; second 414, 100.20; third 414, 101.7, and fourth 414, 103.25,

THREE MEN BURNED

Company's Reduction Plant West Fort Lee, N. J., Feb. 2 -- Three men were seriously burned in a mysterious explosion today which wrecked the two-story film reduction plant of the Cello Film Co. here, showering the

studio and laboratory of the Universal Pictures corporation with burning debris. Motion pleture film valued at \$2,000,000 was imperilled by the explusion.

### Travelers' Guide

Eastern Standard Time ERIE West-11:25 a. m.; \*6 00 p. m.; 1:30 East-6:45 a. m.; 1:45 p. m.; 4:60 Southwest-11:36 a. m.; 6:03 p. m. Dally except Sunday. Rons to Huntington, indiana, only. West-2:55 a. m.; 6:10 a. m.; 18:05

. m.; 10;57 a. m.; 3:22 p. m.; \*5:36 p. m.; 8114 p. m. Cast 4:55 a. m.; 1:15 p. m.; 5:16 p. m.; \*6:05 p. m.; 8:55 p. m.; 211:46 † Fullman passengers only.

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\$ 5000 on signal for Buffalo ar

Dointe cast. HOCKING VALLEY Northbound 5:25 a. m., 12:15 p. 4:26 p. m. 12:15 p. Southbound-0:40 a. m.; 10:11 a. m.; 4:46 p. m.; 8:20 p. m.

Northbound No. 327, 1:09 p. m.; No. American Locomotive ..... 108, Texas Co. 29. 7:40 p. m. 🔻 Southbound-No. 426, 10:47 a. m.: No. No Sunday trains. C., D. & M. ELECTRIC.

Local cars through to Columbus, 6:00 American Zine.

Local cars through to Columbus, 6:00 American Zine. 4 m. 7:00 a. m. 0:00 a. m., 11:00 a. m. 10:00 p. m. and 11:35 p. m., 6:00 p. m. | Baldwin Locomotive ..... 151 1/2 | Willys Overland ...... 21% | donted me, made inc belch.

Marion at 8:05 a. m., 10:05 a. m., 12:05 p. m., 5:05 p. m., 6:05 p. m., 8:05 p

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### Today in Marion Markets

Groceries, Produce, Meats, Grain, Lipestock

MARION STOCKTARDS

Hogs - Market, lower, Meanies, 11.75; medinias, 12.10; heary yorkyrs,

Cultie-Steady, Pame steers, 7.000

Sheep - Starket strady. Choles

lambs, 7.00@11.25; yearlings, 7.0042

7.50; bucks, 2.00; even top, 4.00@

LOCAL PRODUCE

lowl. 22: heavy springers, 20; medium

fowl, 19; leghorn fowl, 15; leghorn

springers, 15; old roosters, 10; ducks.

LOCAL GRAIN

Onta-No. 3 white 386 per bushel,

MAY MARKET

Livestock

CHICAGO

000. Market steady. Top 12.15; bulk

12.05; medium weight 11.00@12.10;

light weight 11,000012,15; light lights

11.806512.15; packing Looms 10.7560

10.35; prime 9.50@9.85; good 9.00@

10.25; they butchers 8,75q10.35; felf

8.506:8.75; common 0.75617,50; com-

mon to good fat bulls \$50@8; rommon

7.50m 8.25; fresh cows and springers

\$50@\$100; vest calver 17; heavy and

Sincep and Lanabs-Supply 300; mar-

black; calls and common blank; lambs

Hogy-Receipts 800; market active;

beline heavy 12.250012.50; heavy mixed

12.75@12.85: inedluma 12.85@12.00:

henry yerkers 12.85@12.90; light

yorkers 12.65@12.75; pigs 12.65@

RAST HUFFALO

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10ch foe lower. Pike 25c off. Quota-

tions 250-350 lbs., 12,15@12,60; 200-

250 Ha., 12.40@12.05; 100-200 Ha.

12.89@12.85: 130-100 Ha., 12.75@

13.00: 90.130 May 12.75@13.00. Pagk.

Cattle-Receipts 126, Market steads.

Calves 400, mostly steady. Bulk quo-

Sheep- Receipts 1800. Market steady.

Quotations: Top for lainby 13:25; bulk

cult lambs 11.00@11.50; bulk fat ewed

CLEVELAND

2.000; market, 10@15 centa lower,

Top, 12.75. Quotations: 250-350 lbs.

12.25 @ 12.40; 200-250 lbs. 12.40@

(12.00): 100/200 lbm; 12.00@12.75; 130-

100 lbs., 12.65@12.75; 00-130 lbs.

Pressed Steel Car ......... 40%

Reading .... 100

Southern Railway ...... 123%

Cleveland. Peb. 2 110g receipts,

lations, veniera 17.00, few at 17.50.

ing sows 10.50@11.25.

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NEW YORK STOCK LIST

---- 2 O'CLOCK QUOTATIONS-

Ainx Rubber ..... 11th National Cash Register ..... 11

American Agricultural ..... 12% Hallway Steel Springs ..... 41%

American Can ...... 45% Republic Iron & Steel ......

American Car & Foundry ..... 1011/2 Southern Pacific ...... 104%

American Langed ..... 54%

American Bushe Stelle. ..... 81 % U. S. Jud. Alcohol ...... 20%

Grucible Steel Mulling Body ..... 10%

American Heet Sugar ..... 24% Itay Consolidated .....

East Bullulo, Feb. 2- Hors - 114

12.75; roughs 10@11; stage 5@7.50.

13.25; spring lambs blank,

thin caives blank.

Chleage, Feb. 2. Hors-Receipts 13,-

Corn-No 3 car, \$1.00.

No. 1 Timothy ........

No. 1 Clover .........

Wheat-No. 1, \$1.20.

12.25; pigs 11.50@12.10.

Poultry --- Market, steady, Heavy

5.00; +was, 1.50@3.00.

22; geese, 12.

Eggs - 2Sc.

Bulier lat. 52.

8.25 : fair, 5.00@6.35 : peime beifere.

mon. 2.50@ 8.50; calr. 5.00@14.00.

12.10; light yorkers, 12.10; miles, 12.10;

Arrival of more Plorida and California vesciables each day is slowly bringing the prices of this produce down. Today aphach took a drop of from 20 cents a pound to 15 cents a pound, roughs 9.50; stage 1.56. Other shipped fruits and vegetables have taken small drops within the last lew neeks.

Plenty of bome grown and fanci shipped apples are to be had now, an the prices are practically the same or ther have been since last fall. By the hushel ther range as high at \$1.25 and by the pound in amail lots they are selling at five cents a pound. Shipments of lancy Western applea are larger now as the quantities of home grown fruit decreases. Eggs have beld their own for sev

eral days, no change in either wholesale or retail prices being made. The wholesale price took a one-cent increase late last week, but dropped back again and the retail price has not changed from a top price of 45 cents a dozen for fresh grades, with other prices a iew cents lower.

Cabbage, 5c lb. Brussel Sprouts. 43c et. Pointows, Title pk. Jersey Sweet Potatow, 3 lbs. for 25c Virginia Sweet Potatoes, 7 lbs. for

Green Onions, 2 bunchen 16c. Onlows, 5 and 7c lb. Radishes, 10c but.ch. Beets, 10e bunch. Silver Skin Onlone, 10c lb. Garlie, 35c lb. Carrots, 10e a bunch. Turnips, 5c lb. Mushrooms, bothouse, \$1.00 lb. Tomatoes, bothouse, 55c lb. Artichokes, 10c ench. California Tomatoca, 25c lb. Loaf Lettuce, 25c 1b. Head Lettuce, 30c lb. Spinneh, 15c lb. Endive, 25c lb. Cauliflower, 35c to 40c. Celery, 10c to 15c a bunch. Rhubarb, 40c lb.

Mangoes greens, 2 for 15c. Squash, new, 5c lb. Hubbard, 6c lb. Pop Corn, 10c 1b. Pumpkins, 5c lb. Kale, 10c lb. Flour, 2414 lbs., \$1 to \$1.20. Eggs, 45c. Storage cggs, 40c.

Butter, 56c lb. Comb Honey, 28c. Strained honey, 25c a jar. Cane Sugar, 100 lbs., bulk, \$7.50; 25 lbs., \$1.90. Cocounts, 10c each.

New English Walnuts, 45c and 50c Strawberries, 90c qt. Pincapples, 80c. Prunes. 2 the. 25c. Qumquats, 35c box. Persimmons, 15c ench.

Apples, Sc 16.; \$1.22 bushel. Pears, imported, 3 for 20c. Dates, 20 and 30c lb. Colifornia Irapes, 35c lb. Cranberries, 15c 1b. Oranges, 25 to 65c, Tangerines, 35c dog. Grapefruit, 10c and 2 for 25c.

Lemons, 35c. Hannana De Ib. Pulled Figs. 40c lb. Layer bigs, 25c lb. Stewing Figs. 15c lb. String Figs, 25c lb. Package Figs, 10c and 20c.

Ments and Crevisions Oysters, 70c qt. Smoked Ham, 29c ib. Smoked Sliced Ham, 50c. Pork Chunk, 17c 1b. Pork Chops, 28c and 30c. Spareribs, 21c. Callie Hams, 20c lb Sansage, Ib. 27c. Bolled Ham, Ooc. Minced Ham, lb. 28c. Hamburg, 14 to 20c lb. Laid, 15c fb.

Bologna, ib., 22c. Bacon, 24 to 35c lb. Liver, pork, 10c. Ib; beef, 121/2c. Wiener, lb. 25c. Cream Cottage Cheese, 20c pt. Dried Beef, 50 to 65c lb. Dressed Chickens, 35c lb.

Allie Chalmers ...... 190

American It & L. ..... 9

12.65 (12.76) packing some 10.00 (2

Cattle, receipts 400; calves, 650. market, slow, weak. Quotations: Deel steers, \$100t\$\$30; light rearling steers and beiters, \$100\$\$75; heel come, 5.000 (\$50; low putter and cotter 4800 1 1200 Tables 1800 Telepoper

Sheep receipts, 2,500; market stoady lo weak. Quotations; top fat lambs, 13.25; bulk 1st lamba, 13,004218.25; bulk cult lambs, 10.00@11.00; bulk int ones. 4.00000 con.

### CHICAGO GRAIN PRICES RREGULAR AT OPENING

Quotations Show Wheat and Oats Slightly Higher While Corn Is Lower

Chleage, Feb. 2 Grains opened ir centler today. Wheat was 1.8 to 1.4 | cent higher; worn unchanged to 1-8 cent lower and cate unchanged to 1-5 cent blaher. Opening prices;

Wheat: May 1.41 6-8; July 1.32 7-8; Sept. 1.29 5.4. Corn's May 80 8 86 80 1 2; July 83 3-4; Sept. 85 7-8. Onta: May 47 3.5; July 47 8.5.

Circle closed higher today with wheat up 5-500755 cents; corn up half cent and oats 1.5 and 1-2 cents higher. Cash grain close; Whent No. 1. hard, 1.45 1.45 No. 3 hard 1.48; No. 4 hard, 1.25@1.88 1-2; No. 5 hard 1.21; 11.75 0 12.00 | heavy weight 11.85 0 | corn. No. 4 inixed 07 1 No. 6 inixed 65466 14; No. 0 mixed 62 1.266 04 1-2; No. 4 rellow 00 1 20070; No. 5 yellow 65 12608; No. 6 yellow 63 1-2605; No. 5 white oction 1-2; No. 6 white diamed 1.2; sample 63

Cuttle-Itecelpia 7:000. Market 100 66 15c bigher; calves, receipts 3,500, 61 66. Oaks No. 2 while 47 menor No. 4 Market atendy. Beef steers, good and while 42 @ 40 1 No. 4 while #0 @ 41 1.27 choice, 10.50 m12.75; common and medium, 7.50 cto. 60; yearlings, 11.1000 | sample 350c36 1.4.

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	12.60; butcher cattle, heilers, 6.00@	Range:	
	10.50; cows 4.75@8.00; bulls 5.00@	11 heat	ligh Low Close
	5.75; calvan 12.00 (213.00; feeder steers	May 1.42	134 1.41% 1.42%
	0.00 @8.50; stocker steers 5.70 @8.25;	July 131	
	stocker cows and helters 5.00018.50;	Sept 1.30	
	western range cattle, beef ateers blank;	Corp	
	cows and heifers blank,	May St	36 804 804
	Sheep-Receipts 13,000. Market 25c	July 8.	
	higher; medium and choice lambs 12.50	Sept	
	6, 13.40; culls and common 9.50 (11.00),	Oats Sala	
1	spring lambs blank; yearlings 0.00 th	May	My off attended
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1	PITTSHURGH	July 1.05	4 1.01% 1.01%
	Pittsburgh, Feb. 2 - Cattle-Supply	Taird .	
1	light; market stendy; choice 0.8500	<b>新版</b>	82 12.76 12.80
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TOLENO Toledo, Feb. 2-Claverscal chica east. Imported, old 21.60; domestic

to good fat cows 3.50@0.25; helters 13.50; Feb., 17.76; March, 17.80; Circl. 10.50. Alsika-Cosh, 22.50; March, 22.75. Timothy-Cash, old, 2.65; hen, 2.85;

ket stendy; prime wetliers blank; good Cash gruln close: 8.25; good mixed blank: fair mixed Wheat-No. 2 red. 1,30661.40, Corn. No. 3 yellow, 77 1 20/78 1.2. Onta-3 white, 47 1-20148 1-2. Rye-No. 2 108, Barley-No. 2, 05.

> COTTON MARKET New York, Feb. 2 Cotton prices opened lower today, down 4 to 5 points. March opened at 13.28, down 05; Max 13.50, down 01, and July 18.72, down

> > INCORPORATIONS

Columbus, Feb. 2 Coday's incorporations meladed: Dayton-The linekera Pattern Works Co., \$25,000; Franklin, O. Hiller, Leah D. Malin, Morrie To Halin, Eva Marie Hiller, Boyal J. Greene.

COFFER FUTURES New York, Feb. 2-The coffee fu tures market obened steady today. In itial prices were at not declines of 1 to 5 points. March opened at 1400, down 05; May 18.83, down 01; July 13.15, down 05; September 12.50, down 05, and December 12.10; down 05.

No one cares whether a butterfly had breine or not; and that is the advantous of beauty,

### OHIO FARMER THANKS TANLAC

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now residing at 1300 Imonard st. Dayton, Olito, recently said : "For 2 or 3 sears Imfore taking Tanlac I was always alling, 

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soundly. My bights were restless loors of topolog and forning. Westinghouse ..... 99% and then would be formented by sharp

### H. C. BARNHART WILL IS SET ASIDE IN COURT

Action Follows Friendly Suit Marton Packing Co. FHOR Answer

Friendly said was brought to set saids hight. the with by Henry F. Barnhart, Michaed Barnbart and Martha Barnbart against Mrs. Rose Ella Barnhart, whlow of melther matrixiony nor cellbary are Charles 1. Barnhart, and the other proof against it.

Answer of the Marion Packing Co. to the suit brought by the Erie Railroad Co. for collection of freight charges claimed due has been filed. The Packing Co. denies that any amounts are due on care handled by the ratiread.

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CROWING MEAR AIMEE Daytes, Pet. 2 -- Capacity crowds filled Memorial Hall at Almee Bemplo McPherson's Aret two meetings, when she presched "old time suspel," An entry setting aside the will of the mails me telerance to the recent kind late Harry C. Barnbort has been made thepling there in which and deured an in Common Pleas Court following a promisenor in California. Her threeverdict given restorday by a jury, they weeting here will end Thursday

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